



# the Breeze

James Madison University

MONDAY JANUARY 28, 1991

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## Environment latest war victim

Mike Consedine &  
Roger Friedman

staff writers

The latest casualty in the Persian Gulf war is Mother Earth.

In possibly the worst oil spill ever, Saddam Hussein unleashed millions of gallons of oil from Iraqi-occupied Kuwait beginning Thursday.

Waves of oil covered the Persian Gulf killing wildlife, destroying fisheries and closing down vital desalination plants that provide much of the fresh water for the region.

The spill is a dozen times larger than the one created by the Exxon Valdez disaster in March 1989.

Environmentalists say this spill also could surpass the 140-million gallon

spill in 1979 and 1980 when an off-shore Mexican oil well blew in the Gulf of Mexico.

A spokesperson from the Department of Defense said, "The strategic value of such a move is minimal. [Saddam Hussein] did it because he's just plain mean, and possibly he's getting desperate."

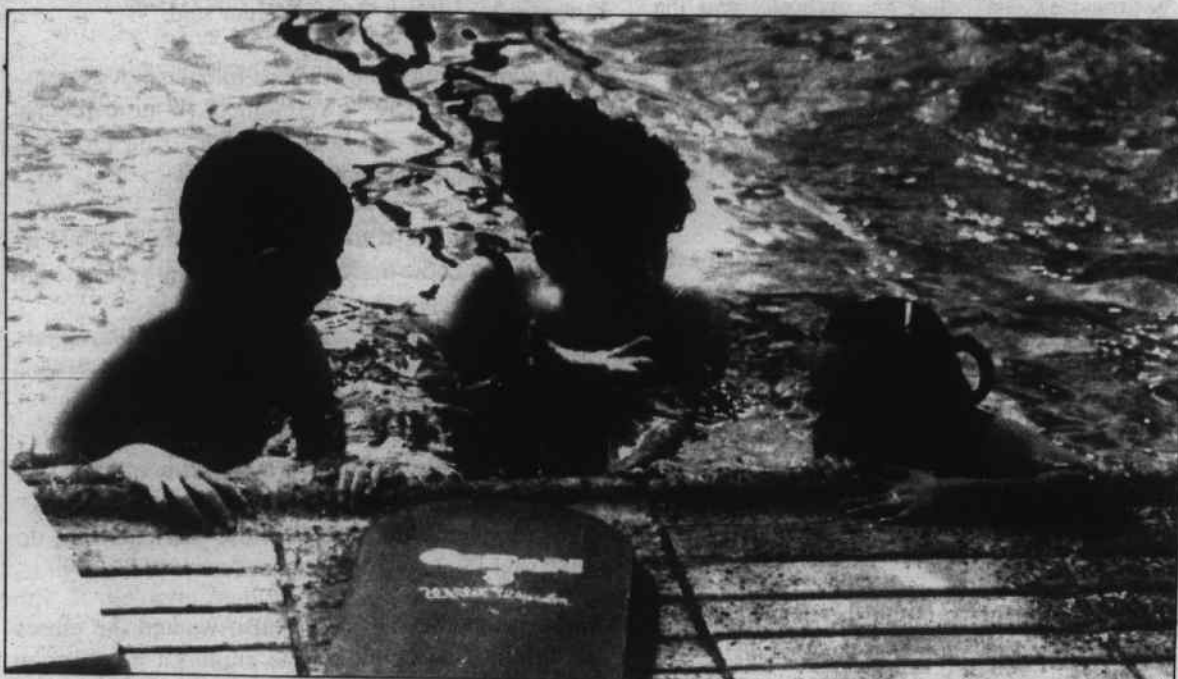
Students are concerned about the



environmental impact of the spill.

"If the oil spill is worse than that of

WAR page 2



CHRIS HAWS/THE BREEZE

JMU student Jennifer Ayers (center) works with Special Olympians Terry Thompson (left) and Lesley Barnes (right) on swimming skills. For more about the Special Olympics, see page 16.

## Allies prepare for 20,000 POWs

Ken Miller

USATODAY/  
Apple College Info Network

NEAR SAUDI-IRAQ BORDER — U.S. forces are building huge, barbed wire compounds to house as many as 20,000 Iraqi prisoners expected to be captured during the first week of a ground war.

Army commanders must move any large number of prisoners away from the front lines so they will not impede the allies' drive into Iraq. They will use a fleet of military trucks, rented buses and other vehicles to haul prisoners.

"The tempo of the battle is going to be swift," said Maj. Gary Kosinuk, an operations officer for the Army's 14th Military Police Brigade.

Initially, prisoners will be kept in large, open areas hemmed by barbed wire. The prisoners will be provided with gas masks — those seized from Iraqi forces.

"Nothing will be done to degrade prisoners," Kosinuk said. "We certainly would try to treat them as close as possible to our own soldiers."

U.S. commanders are betting the prolonged aerial bombardment will demoralize Iraqi troops and force a large number to surrender.

"The forces we are going to face first are not going to be Saddam Hussein's best troops," Kosinuk said. "Most of them will be docile prisoners."

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## Many profs not using plus/minus

Brookie Davis

staff writer

Many faculty and students ignored JMU's new plus/minus grading system last semester — an anti-climatic end to a semester of debate over the system.

Beginning with the freshman class, students can now receive a plus or minus with an A, B or C. This grade appears on the student's transcript but does not affect the student's grade point average.

However, faculty are not required to use the system — and so many aren't.

"I didn't take it all that seriously because it doesn't count," said Dr. Michael Galgano, head of the history department.

"I, personally, opposed the introduction of the plus/minus system," said Dr. Charles Harris, professor of psychology.

Dr. Frank Gerome, professor of history, said, "I didn't think it was significant."

Others simply did not know it had taken effect. There wasn't a place for a plus or minus on the grade sheet, said David Gross of the English department.

This grade sheet is a scantron sheet which requires teachers to bubble in the correct letter grade — A, B, C, D or F. There is a column on the right of the form where teachers have to write in a plus or minus, said Sherry Hood, director of the records department.

And the system didn't seem to make a big difference in freshmen grades.

"Not all teachers turn in the plus/minuses. That

GRADING page 2





VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

### Showing their Heritage

John Pineda (front) and Daniel Robinson of Johnnies Heritage perform on the patio. For a profile of the band, see page 20.

## War

CONTINUED from page 1

the Exxon Valdez spill, it's going to have terrible repercussions on the environment in general," said senior Ann Baxter.

Beth Ising, head of the national Student Environmental Action Coalition, said, "You can condemn Saddam Hussein for using the oil, and I do, but we should have seen that he had this as a weapon."

"The effects of this war on the environment had not been thought out by our government," she said. "Environmentalists were yelling about this possibility several months ago."

"Now our worst nightmare has come true," Ising said. "It will be decades, if not centuries, for the ecosystem in that region to return to its former state."

According to information released during a military briefing Sunday, the United States is trying to cut off the flow of oil by bombing the loading sites. The effectiveness of the bombings is not yet known.

Regardless of the success of the raids, experts believe that irreparable damage has already been done. Experts believe the existing slick cannot be contained due to the size of the spill and rough waters in the Gulf.

Along with the ongoing assault on the environment, Iraqi forces also are continuing their attacks on military and civilian targets.

Iraqi Scud missiles continued to fill the sky over

Israel and Saudi Arabia throughout the weekend. Patriot missiles intercepted most of the Scuds. But those getting past the defensive umbrella and the debris of exploded missiles did cause some damage and deaths.

In Israel, many civilians were injured and one was killed when Scuds and Scud remains crashed down into the cities of Haifa and Tel Aviv over the weekend.

Israel has not yet retaliated for the multiple attacks on the country. Several Arab nations, including Egypt, Syria and Jordan, have formally announced their resolve to remain in the Allied coalition even if Israel retaliates.

All incoming Scuds targeted for American bases in Saudi Arabia were intercepted by Patriot missiles. Only debris from the downed missiles hit ground, causing little damage. One Saudi died from the falling wreckage.

American ground forces along the Saudi-Kuwaiti border also experienced action over the weekend.

Marines fired several barrages from a battalion of 155mm howitzers against Iraqi positions, who returned fire by launching short-range missiles which fell harmlessly in the desert.

There were no American injuries in the attack.

Although there have been periodic border skirmishes, most experts believe an actual ground war is not to be expected for weeks.

## Grading

CONTINUED from page 1

will skew things in some strange way," said Gerald Farrar, assistant professor of English and freshman adviser.

Dr. David Zimmerman headed the faculty committee that approved the plus/minus grading system last spring. He said the committee will examine the number of pluses and minuses given last semester, but no action will be taken until the number of students eligible for this grading system increases.

The freshman advisers also have reported little feedback from freshmen.

"Freshmen haven't experienced anything different. They accept [the plus/minus grading system] for normal," said Dr. John Hanson, math professor and freshman adviser.

Some students, however, don't agree.

"I never had [pluses or minuses] in high school — it's a change," freshman Melody Simmons said.

Freshman Anne Sugar said, "I think pluses and minuses are for kindergarten, personally."

Several students didn't even realize the plus/minus system had been adopted.

"I didn't find out until the beginning of second semester," freshman Tonya Mainor said.

But some faculty and students like the new system.

"The students have a refinement, a more precise way of how they did in the course," said Dr. John Wood of the history department.

And freshman Katie Sullivan said, "I think it's important to know that all your efforts are reflected in your grades."

"It would be good because when you get your grade report you can get a plus," said freshman Jason Hartzog. "It will make you feel better."

Kathleen Arthur of the art department said this system is "far better and fairer."

"It is to the advantage of those students that do well," said Dr. Lee Congdon, professor of history.

Some students and faculty also wanted the pluses and minuses to count on the student's grade point averages.

"I'd like to see it count on the GPA," said Dr. Robert Bersson, associate professor of art.

Dr. Robert Goebel, assistant professor of German, said he certainly would take the time to add a plus or minus if it counted on the GPA — but without credit, he didn't see what difference it made.



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James Madison

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# News

## Emphasis on a culture

*Asian American conference stresses a need for diversity*

Morgan Ashton

staff writer

For Sajan Thomas, the third annual Asian-American Student Conference held at JMU this weekend took on the unmistakable aura of a family reunion.

His father-in-law, Dr. Joy Cherien, gave a luncheon speech attended by 220 students from 16 schools across Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland. Cherien heads the the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

His father, a professor in JMU's economics department, sat beside him, and his mother, mother-in-law, and sister's mother-in-law all attended, dressed smartly in traditional Indian Saris.

His cousin is a member of JMU's Indian/Pakistani Association, which sponsored the conference along with the Asian American Association.

Thomas graduated JMU in 1983 with a degree in finance and accounting and now works on Wall Street.

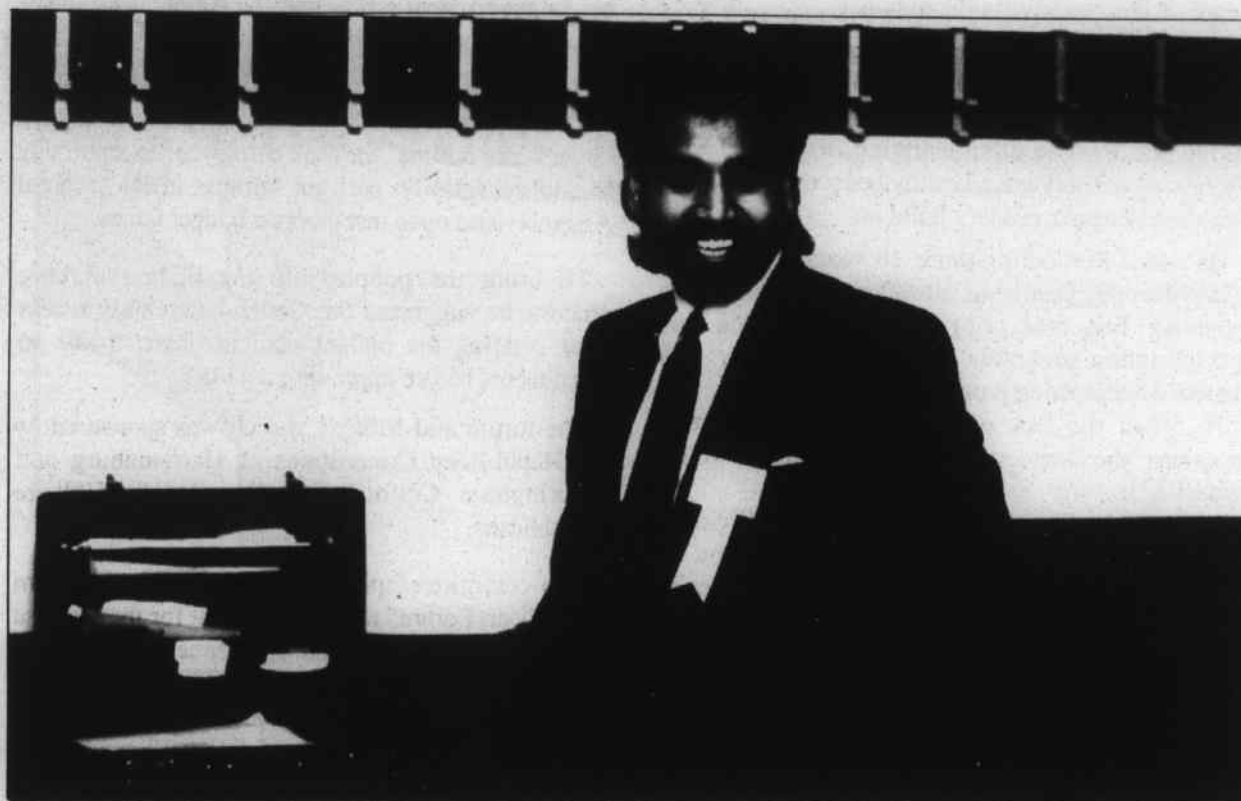
"I was curious to see how the school has grown," he said. "Before, if I could count a handful of Asian-Americans, I was surprised."

The call to hold the "Balance Among Cultures" seminar at JMU went out last year. JMU was chosen by the Asian American Student Conference committee at UVa over five other schools.

"It's something JMU hasn't seen before," said Mona Kumar, a graduate student and organizer of the event.

The Philippine ambassador to the United States, Emmanuel Palaez, opened the ceremonies early Saturday morning. Speaker after speaker held topical discussions late into the afternoon.

If the daily reality of being Asian-American lacks the overt discrimination witnessed in past years, everyone at the conference seemed aware of the



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

**Speaker Heemanshu Bhagat leads seminar on sensitivity training as a part of the Asian-American Conference.**

stereotypes that follow them.

"I had a professor who said he was surprised I wasn't in engineering," said Ann Eng, a JMU dance major.

Mona Kumar bristles at comments on "how pretty" Asian women are, even if such comments seem innocuous.

"Sometimes you get an identity crisis, like who am I? Where did I come from?" admitted Julie J. Lee, a member of the Asian American Association at JMU.

Before she joined AAA, she knew few Asians, "but we went [to meetings] and we talked.

"Although we didn't know each other, our heritage bonded us. It's a stronger bond. We have that in common," she said.

Some sketched ugly visions that even the good cheer of the group proved hard to dissipate. One woman of African-American and Japanese descent said shakily, "I've been called chink, nigger, Jap . . ."

CONFERENCE page 6

## JMU wants no limits on tuition increases

Robyn Davis

staff writer

State-imposed limits on tuition hikes may be abandoned if JMU President Ronald Carrier and other state universities' presidents get their way, said Dr. Robert Scott at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Carrier has proposed that the university be "de-coupled from the tuition restraints" in existence, Scott said. The proposal is made in collaboration with other state universities that are experiencing state cutbacks.

Such a proposal would "allow

each university to set tuition in response to their own needs," Scott said.

Tuition increases would be somewhat offset by \$11 million in financial aid. "The obviously sad part about it is that we are pushing more and more the costs of it on the back of the students and their parents," Scott said. "Maybe that's appropriate.

"It's going to be difficult for a lot of students in spite of the fact that we have, relatively speaking, a rather affluent student body in terms of parents' backgrounds."

However, the governor's stance on tuition raises may stand in the way of this measure, Scott said. Gov. L. Douglas Wilder typically has not allowed large tuition increases at state schools.

Carrier and the other presidents view tuition hikes as an "attempt to meet problems" brought on by state budget cuts, Scott said. The money gained in such a tuition raise would be used to increase the number of faculty and staff and to increase funding for the library and for instructional equipment.

Scott also addressed the effect of

the state budget crisis on the new College of Applied Science and Technology. About \$195,000 has been put aside in the state budget for the college by the governor.

"If that's the case, then [JMU] will probably be the only university that will receive any funding at all," Scott said. "But there is no assurance that the money will be there at the end of the session."

The General Assembly is now revising the budget Wilder proposed

SENATE page 6



# Budget cuts, not tax hikes, may be key to solving crisis

Kim Brothers

staff writer

Budget cuts — not higher taxes — is vital to solving Virginia's budget crisis, said the chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy at the first public forum on conservative political issues.

Economist James C. Miller, who served as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and as director of the Office of Management and Budget during the Reagan administration, explained that Virginia's economy got a healthy boost during former President Reagan's military build up.

He added that during those 10 years of increased state revenue, Democrat administrators refused to establish financial priorities for education and transportation programs. Instead, the money was shared by competing programs.

To offset the lack of money for the important programs "the Democrats" want to raise taxes, Miller said.

But he insisted raising taxes won't solve Virginia's financial problems. A tax increase could lead to Virginia being one of the 10 highest taxing states in the United States, and companies would move to states with lower taxes as a result of that ranking.

Miller instead proposed budget cuts to ensure that Virginia's money problems are solved.

Cutting the budget means the government will

spend less in the upcoming year "than if the government let the budget go," he said. "The government is cutting the increase in the budget" so that next year's spending plan will equal this year's plan.

Miller stressed that the budget isn't a partisan issue, but "a government issue" and the people need to get involved in the approval process.

He suggested that to solve the state budget stalemate there should be an independent state audit, a "state waste hotline" for state employees to report any fraudulent activity, partisan fairness in the General Assembly and open meetings on budget issues.

To bring the people into the budget making process, he suggested the General Assembly recess after creating the budget plan in order to talk to constituents before approving the plan.

The forum and Miller's speech was sponsored by the Republican Committees of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County including JMU's College Republicans.

The committees plan to make the "Rockingham Republican Forum" a quarterly event for the purpose of increasing "interest among citizens in Republican principle and to generate more public involvement in defining and updating Party objectives and to sharpen its position" on local, state and national issues.

# A religious perspective on the war

Rob Kaiser

staff writer

Mike Tilley believes that if asked, both sides would claim God sides with them in the Gulf War.

"I think if we would ask that question of Saddam Hussein, his answer would be very clear," Tilley said. "His side of the war is a holy war against the infidel Americans."

But "I think that George Bush would [also] say that God is on his side."

Tilley addressed the issue of religion in the war during a speech in Garber Hall Wednesday night. On staff with the Campus Crusade for Christ, Tilley generated the idea for this discussion by talking with focus groups at other schools.

According to Tilley, pacifists also rely on certain passages in the Bible, such as "turn the other cheek" and "love your enemies." But Tilley has two concerns about the pacifists' position.

"Non-violence only works in societies that have a conscience," he said, using the Civil Rights movement in America as an example. Tilley's

VIEWS page 7

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HIGH**

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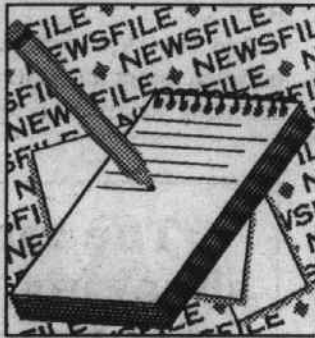


# Briefly

## Merck Foundation gives funds to JMU:

The Merck Foundation has given JMU \$26,500 to help purchase a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer system.

The system is designed to separate and identify complex mixtures of compounds, according to Dr. John Mosbo, head of the JMU chemistry department.



## Credit Workshops planned:

The JMU Center for Economic Development will offer workshops this year to help public school teachers teach about money management and consumer credit.

The workshops, offered at schools in Harrisonburg, Staunton, Waynesboro, Rockingham and Augusta counties, will focus on application of the economics of consumer choice to money management and credit issues. For a complete list of workshop dates, locations, and times, contact the JMU Office of Public Information at 568-3621.



## Iraqi Air Force revealed:

Saddam Hussein finally revealed his air force Thursday, sending three Exocet-missile-carrying warplanes toward allied ships in the Persian Gulf. The result: A Saudi F-15 shot down two of the Iraqi F-1 Mirages; other Saudi planes chased the third. One jet fired an Exocet before it went down, but the missile fell into the sea.

## Terrorism campaign planned:

The United States, concerned Baghdad may be planning a "surprise" terrorism campaign, has launched a "counter-terrorism worldwide effort." "We have clear evidence that Iraq is supporting terrorists around the world who are planning to mount attacks against coalition member countries," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

## Baghdad radio still on the air:

Despite the pounding allied warplanes have given to Iraq, Baghdad radio continues to broadcast daily reports. Saddam Hussein's major outlet to his 19 million people — and his chief propaganda tool to the rest of the world — has not been turned off yet, giving allies a narrow glimpse into his mood.

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Source: January 1991 Woman's Day magazine and Levi Strauss & Co.

## Clothing Tidbits

Back in 1492, sailors in the *Santa Maria* headed for America with denim sails. In 1853, Levi Strauss began selling the first pair of jeans out of heavyweight brown canvas. By 1879, miners wore "those pants of Levi's" as part of their uniform. Lot numbers were assigned to clothing products in 1890, at which time "501" was branded on waist high overalls. Since Levi Strauss & Co. began, more than 2.5 billion pairs of Levi's jeans have been sold.

- ▶ In 1879, a pair of Levi's blue denim overalls cost about 12¢ per pair
- ▶ In 1981, 502 million pairs of designer jeans were sold
- ▶ In 1990, new jeans with holes blasted in them were called shotgun jeans and sold for \$60 a pair

ELLEN STERN/THE BREEZE

## More clashes into Lithuania:

Lithuania's separatist government accused Soviet troops of firing on traffic on a road outside the capital of Vilnius Thursday, wounding one person. A second person was kidnapped in the incident, the latest in a series of clashes between the independence-minded government and Soviet troops, the Lithuanian government said.

## Three nuclear plants monitored:

Three nuclear power plants require close scrutiny due to safety problems, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said. Cited: Calvert Cliffs in Maryland, the Zion plant near Chicago and Nine Mile Point in New York. Zion is new on the list; the others have longstanding problems.

## Yugoslavs prepare for combat:

Croatia's government said the Yugoslav army has stepped up combat readiness in the rebel republic Thursday in a war of nerves over moves toward independence. Croatian leaders said army movements threatened its sovereignty and called an emergency session of Croatia's parliament for Friday.

## Utah bill goes back to Senate:

What could have been the U.S.' strictest abortion law goes back to Utah's Senate Friday after being significantly watered down. The Utah House voted 41-31 for an amended version which would permit abortion to prevent "grave damage to the pregnant woman's medical health" or to prevent the birth of a child with "grave defects."

## Florida serial slaying:

Authorities in Gainesville, Fla., appear headed toward an arrest in the mutilation killing of five students near the University of Florida last August. Police Chief Wayland Clifton said an arrest is not imminent but "the community can feel at great ease." He would not comment on news reports that genetic tests are expected to link the slayings to a suspect in custody elsewhere.

## Miami drug law challenged:

Civil libertarians said they will challenge in court a Miami Beach, Fla., ordinance that allows police to report drug arrests to the defendant's employer. The American Civil Liberties Union state chapter said the law destroys the concept of "innocent until proven guilty."

## DNA cannot be used as evidence:

Prosecutors in Massachusetts cannot introduce DNA evidence that links a defendant to a crime, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday. The decision opposes a national trend of allowing such results. The Massachusetts court overturned the conviction of a man charged with raping a 14-year-old handicapped girl. The court said some scientists question testing technology.

## School money in Texas:

Texas Gov. Ann Richards and legislative leaders tentatively agreed to let voters decide whether to impose a statewide property tax for education or to let the courts run the schools.

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## Courtfile

The following cases have been heard in the Rockingham County General District Court:

- Non-student Jerome I. Powette, 19, of Alexandria, charged with driving under the influence on Duke Drive East Jan. 8, was found guilty of DUI and driving with a suspended license at a Jan. 17 court hearing.

He was ordered to pay \$725 in fines and court costs for both charges. The charge was reported in the Jan. 10 Policelog.

- Non-student Jonathan Mitchem, 19, of Alexandria, charged with driving under the influence and refusal to take a blood or breath test Sept. 22, was found guilty of DUI at an Oct. 22 court hearing.

His license was suspended for six months and he was ordered to pay \$300 in fines and court costs and serve two days in jail. The charge was reported in the Oct. 4, 1990, Policelog.

- Mark R. Alouf, 19, of Greenville, N.C., served with a warrant and arrested by Harrisonburg police for failure to pay fines Jan. 6, was found guilty of DIP at a Jan. 17 court hearing. The incident was reported in the Jan. 10 Policelog.

— Julie Provenson

## Conference

CONTINUED from page 3

A blackboard in the corner of the Warren Campus Center's Valley Room quickly filled with words like, "Tension, prejudice, conflict, opposition," and, ultimately, "parents," during a discussion on intercultural dating.

"Without dialogue," said Eastern Mennonite College faculty member, Gerald Hudson, "We turn diversity into ornaments. We tend to try and put cultures on display and say, 'Oh, aren't they cute.'"

"Without dialogue, cultures risk being merely a curiosity."

Samuel Mok, the chief financial

officer of the U.S. Treasury, mediated a popular discussion on "Violence Against Asians."

He said the reason for the conference is simply to say, "Hey! We are here!" A self-described conservative Republican, Mok believes, "As long as you have a need for these conferences, you are peripheral" to the mainstream.

"When I went to school, being Asian was not such a wonderful thing," he said. "Do they have a German student conference? A French student conference?"

The "pay-off" comes "when these kinds of conferences are redundant," he

said.

But he rejected the idea that you must, or can, throw away your cultural heritage.

"You can deny it," he said. "You can suppress it. It's going to come back."

Susan Seo belongs to the UNC chapter of the Korean-American Student Association. She drove four hours from Chapel Hill, N.C., to listen to speakers like Palaez, Cherien, Mok and Dr. Wei-Li Fang, who chairs the Virginia Council of Human Rights.

And she says there is a "balance between being an American and also accepting your own background."

## Senate

CONTINUED from page 3

earlier this year.

"In spite of the fiscal problems that we have been confronted with and will be confronted with, the president has made it an overriding objective to try to do everything we can to minimize to the extent we can the direct impact on the academic program," Scott said. "We will continue to make that our objective."

Scott said JMU must continue to evaluate its progress under budget cuts

and commended the faculty for carrying out the work of the university during the budget crisis.

Also at the meeting, Scott said Germany and Martinique are among the possibilities for new international studies programs.

"It is an opportunity for the university and possibly an opportunity that might appeal to some minority students who are not currently involved in our international studies program," Scott said.

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## Views

CONTINUED from page 4

other concern was that ethics between individuals is not the same as the ethics between larger groups — governments and nations follow the ethic of justice.

This "just war" position is backed up by the Bible in Chapter 13 of Romans.

"It explains that the state has the authority to use force for the purpose of restraining or judging evil," Tilley said.

So whom — according to Tilley — does God side with?

"God is on the side of justice," Tilley said. "So the real issue is not is God on our side, but are we on the side of God? Are we on the side of justice?"

Tilley also said God could use even war toward a good end.

"It is not unusual for God to use calamity to get

peoples' attention," Tilley said. "He can take human evil and turn it into a greater good."

Tilley used the movie "It's a Wonderful Life" as proof.

In the film, George Bailey gets "so far down that the only way he can look is up," he said. At that point Bailey said, "Dear God, you know I'm not a praying man, but I'm talking to you now."

The same sort of talk is happening now in Tilley's eyes.

"We've seen Dan Rather on television using phrases like, 'Let's all hope and pray,'" he said.

Tilley also said that a worldwide peace can't happen — yet.

"In the Old Testament, prophets predicted that a leader would come who would be known as the prince of peace," Tilley said. "I believe that is a prediction

about Jesus and eventually when Jesus returns to Earth he will establish a peace of which there will be no end."

But Tilley thinks there will not be universal peace until that day.

"I believe the Bible teaches that the greatest barrier to peace is human selfishness," he said. "We will never have peace between nations until we can have peace between ethnic groups. We will never have peace with ethnic groups until we have peace from individuals."

"What the human race has done is in effect turned its back on God and said we will go our way, we will reject God and so as a result of that we have all sorts of calamity."

"I believe that God's agenda for peace is to win the battle for peace one person at a time. It really boils down to each individual having peace with God."



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# Opinion

## Let students speak . . .

A quick glance at last spring's graduation program reveals a disappointing trend. Of all the speakers that afternoon — from Dr. Russell Warren, former vice president for academic affairs, to Lauro Cavazos, former U.S. secretary of education — only one of the graduating seniors had anything to say. But even then, all senior class president Lisa Matthews had to do was present the school with the class gift, intended to represent the students' thanks for all that JMU had given them.

For the past two May commencement ceremonies, the university obviously has concluded that student speeches represent a dispensable part of a gathering which, ironically, is rooted in the idea of honoring academic accomplishment. Whether the administration decided that student orations would make graduation too long, or whether it felt such remarks would cut into the time allotted to certain non-student speakers, the existing plans make no sense at all.

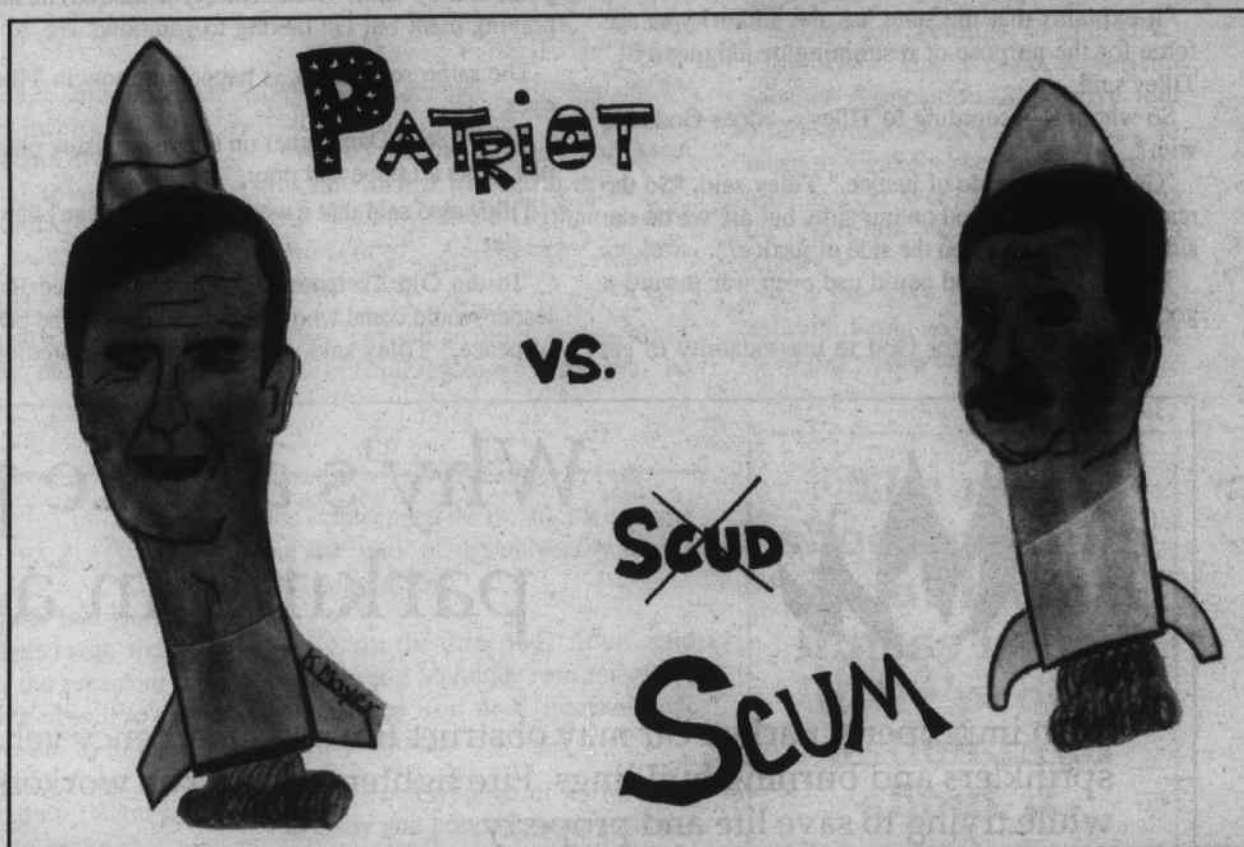
Last week, the SGA unanimously passed a bill of opinion sponsored by senator Jason McIntosh that called upon the university to enact a competition to select an inspiring speaker from the ranks of those receiving their diplomas. Not only was this one of the more useful of such bills in recent memory, but the legislation passed unanimously — which almost never happens. This, along with December's library petition (which also passed unanimously), is a good indication that incongruous, nonsensical university policies and situations won't be overlooked for long.

Graduation, more than any other final ceremony held during the last hectic month of the year, should be an opportunity for students to reflect on more than how to sneak a bottle of Tott's into the stadium. If the idea of a "collective class ideal" is at all a possibility, it seems face-slappingly obvious that only a student — not an administrator or "distinguished guest" — would be able to express it. A few additional minutes in a ceremony already overstuffed with preludes, presentations and processions would hardly send people streaming for the exits, especially if that time were set aside for a student address.

The SGA should be commended for bringing the issue to everyone's attention. It might not seem like such a big deal, but it is. On the day JMU says goodbye to an entire class of students, the university should allow the students a chance to do the same.



editor **LAUREL WISSINGER**  
managing editor **JENNIFER ROSE**  
editorial editor **DAVID NOON**  
asst. editorial editor **JOEL LANGLEY**



## So what's really in a name?

Judy Garland can't sing, Bob Hope doesn't think his jokes are funny and Michael J. Fox has never been back to the future.

No, not the *real* ones, of course, but their JMU

counterparts Judith (Judy) Garland, Robert (Bob) Hope and Michael J. (Mike) Fox.

It's not always easy sharing your name with someone famous — but it's usually fun.

"You just have to get used to a lot of strange looks when you first introduce yourself," says Bob, a junior biology major.

And according to Judy, a sophomore English major, "You pretty much guarantee that no one will forget your name."

For instance, Mike, a junior art history major, met The Connells when the band came to JMU last spring. "Then when I saw them up in D.C. they remembered me because of my name. That was cool."

But do they blame their parents for not naming them something not-quite-so recognizable?

Not at all, says Judy, who's namesake isn't the heroine of the Wizard of Oz, but rather St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes for Catholics.

"The doctors didn't think I was going to make it, and my mom prayed to St. Jude. She promised that if I was OK, she would name me after him," she says. "She didn't even realize the connection until a doctor came in and asked for my autograph."

Bob is actually Robert Hope Jr. "I'm named after my father," he says. "I went by Robert until two summers ago. I wanted to be called Robbie, but Bob just kind of stuck."

And Mike writes off his name to coincidence. His parents simply liked the combination of names. "Nobody had ever heard of Michael J. Fox until I was in high school," he says.



### MY WORD

—Laurel Wissinger

Aside from the smirks and jokes, having a celebrity's name also makes for some interesting stories.

Ordering pizza is a big problem, Bob says. "When I give them my name they

say, 'Yeah, call back with a real name,' and hang up."

Bob also was once pulled over for expired tags. "I was sitting at a stop light, listening to music, and I saw a cop behind me with his lights flashing. I knew I hadn't done anything wrong, so I just ignored him. When I finally looked in the mirror again, he was waving and motioning me to pull over."

"So he was already in a bad mood when I pulled over and rolled down the window. He gave me the officer routine, and asked 'What's your name, son.' I said, 'I'm Bob Hope, sir.'"

"He gritted his teeth and told me to get out of the car. He thought I was being a smart ass."

But when Bob furnished his driver's license, the officer "suddenly got a little flustered, and mumbled, 'Well, I guess I can let this slide this time'," he says.

You also learn to endure some bad jokes. "I get asked to click my heels a lot," Judy says. "People always think they're being so original when they say that. I don't think they realize I've heard it hundreds of times before, and it's just not funny anymore."

Mike doesn't use his full first name or middle initial — except when it's to his benefit. "I live up near D.C., so sometimes when I make reservations I use it to see if I can get a better table," he says. And although he says he looks more like Keanu Reeves than Alex P. Keaton, Mike claims the ploy works. "Usually they treat you with a little more respect," he says.

In fact, Mike has more problems being confused with another Michael J. Fox at JMU than mistaken for the short actor. "The post office gets our mail mixed up all the time," he says.



## Letters to the Editor

### Bill concerning student speakers at graduation passes unanimously

To the editor:

For the past several years, student speakers have been excluded from graduation. Recently, JMU students have expressed *overwhelming* support for having a student speaker at graduation.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, our SGA responded by *unanimously* passing a Bill of Opinion supporting a graduation speech competition to select a student speaker for the May 4 graduation ceremony. The approved bill reads as follows:

"WHEREAS the JMU graduation ceremony exists primarily to recognize the completion of academic degrees by JMU students, and

"WHEREAS graduation ceremonies in the past have been dominated by speeches written and delivered by non-students, and

"WHEREAS a speech delivered by a graduating student would enhance student participation in the graduation ceremony, and

"WHEREAS a speech competition — open to all students graduating in May, of 1991 — would help produce the best possible speech,

"BE IT RESOLVED that JMU's student Government Association urge the individuals organizing graduation to promptly initiate and oversee a GRADUATION SPEECH COMPETITION for the May 4, 1991 graduation ceremony."

It should be emphasized that the speech that wins the competition would be in *addition* to a speech delivered by a distinguished outside speaker. Although some institutions have the valedictorian deliver a speech, we believe the valedictorian can be recognized in other ways, such as giving the benediction at graduation.

The individuals organizing graduation have already been informed of this proposal. Although the idea has

not yet been approved by the administrators, the SGA is now ready to assist them in promptly implementing this new and exciting Graduation Speech Competition.

Jason McIntosh, SGA senator  
senior  
political science/history

### All professors should consult the Periodicals List before giving work

To the editor:

As members of the serials staff in Carrier Library, we have noticed several students desperately searching for periodicals that we don't even carry. We feel that if the professors took the time to consult the periodicals list located in their departments, a lot of time would be saved, and more assignments would be able to be completed.

The Periodicals List is quite easy to use:

1. Look up the desired title.
2. The first item under the title will be the volume number and year we began carrying the periodical. If there is a volume number and date after the hyphen, this indicates the year we stopped our subscription to that journal. These old journals are usually bound or on microfiche. If no date appears after the hyphen the current issues of that journal can be found at the serials desk. We do realize that some periodicals have changed their titles, this is what "Continues" and "Continued By" means and this can be confusing. Call the serials desk (x6240) at anytime for clarification of the new title.

When this list is not consulted it angers students and makes the library look bad. Please cooperate. Thank you.

David M. Herber  
senior  
sociology  
10 other signatures

### With a blind look, U.S. involvement in Persian Gulf is totally 'justified'

To the editor:

How about this war, eh? And our generation was to be without war. Oops. My cousin Jim is there in the 82nd. Andy, my brother, got out. Just in time, eh? But he's still in the active reserves. It doesn't look good. But it's OK, because last summer our ambassador to Iraq told Iraqi officials that should Iraq invade Kuwait, the United States wouldn't get involved because, "It's an Arab problem." But we're involved. We must stop a man whose country was being starved by Kuwaiti sanctions prior to its invasion. When Kuwait stopped allowing Iraqi oil to pass, it put Iraq into a depression. OPEC was waging a war of its own on Iraq by undercutting oil prices. They figured they'd take a hit, but it was worth it to put Iraq under. While other OPEC nations were putting oil revenues back into oil production, Hussein was putting revenues into his army.

As long as it's for peace, though, the war is OK. Like how the day before the Arab conference to find a peaceful solution, we sent troops to Saudi Arabia, causing Saudi Arabia to withdraw from the conference. That lost all hopes for peace. But it's still right because we're a nation who saves the oppressed. Well, usually. We did nothing as the U.S.S.R. occupied Afghanistan. And as for our oppressed brothers in South Africa or in Central America, we continually support governments that slaughter people who hold opposing political views.

Finally, this war is justified because we have so much here at home that we should spread the wealth. Imagine if we spent one billion dollars a day on homeless, medical care, AIDS or just poverty in general! "Choose Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream over George Bush's nightmare!"

Paul McCoy  
junior  
international business

## A little barrel of bricks never 'hurt' anyone

Non-morning person that I am, it's good to have a letter to read as I sleepwalk my way across campus running errands I really hadn't planned on.

A letter in my P.O., with my name handwritten on it, is an event. This particular one is from Uncle Joe. He says he's out of the hospital and that the Irish beating Miami went a long way toward his speedy recovery. As I pass by Hillcrest House I turn the page and find he's included a clipping from a newspaper. But the reading goes kind of slow when you have to dodge people and try and stay on your part of the sidewalk.

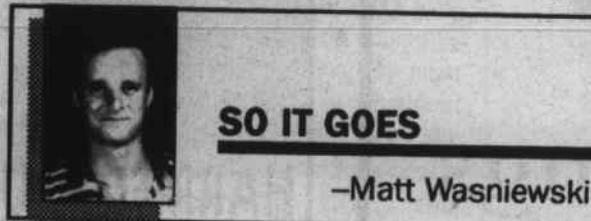
A bricklayer in Barbados, West Indies, wrote this letter:

"When I got to the building, I found that the hurricane had knocked some bricks off the top. So I rigged up a beam with a pulley at the top of the building and hoisted up a couple of barrels of bricks.

When I fixed the building, there was a lot of bricks left over. I hoisted the barrel back up again and secured the line at the bottom, and then went up and filled the barrel with the extra bricks. Then I went down to the bottom and cast off the line.

Unfortunately . . . I finally get to the first stop on my list of errands, Carrier Library. Time to return the first semester books before the library people put a hold on my visa? What I really feel like doing is paying the \$12 with a brown bag full of pennies and nickels. Sometimes the little things get to you and you've got to admit you're just along for the ride, right?

Unfortunately, the barrel of bricks was heavier than I was and before I knew what had happened, the barrel started down, jerking me off the ground. I decided to



SO IT GOES

—Matt Wasniewski

hang on, and halfway up I met the barrel coming down and received a severe blow on the shoulder.

I then continued onto the top, banging my head against the beam and getting my fingers jammed in the pulley. When the barrel hit the ground it burst its bottom, allowing the bricks to spill out. I was now heavier than the barrel and so I started down again at high speed.

I can tell long before I get to the door at the Records Office, that they're out to lunch. No line . . . must be 12:05. Sure. Damn. I sorta enjoy just stopping in and asking them for a Rap sheet (out of season, of course), just to get a rise from 'em. Rap sheet — I hate saying words like that — words like JAC card, user friendly, diaper dandy or stressed. Anyway, back to the bricklayer.

Halfway down I met the barrel coming up and received severe injuries to the shins. When I hit the ground I landed on the bricks, getting several painful cuts from the sharp edges.

And so all this time, I'm reading kinda slow, because I'm thinking of this history paper I have due tomorrow. I think to myself — as most history paper procrastinators do — wouldn't it be novel to invent history as you wrote it. You could have a lot of fun with stuff like the Election of 1800, Robert Nye and

America First, the market revolution or the sixties. Take JFK, for example.

"The JFK administration was famous, and thus the time is referred to as the Camelot years, because Jack Kennedy and his trusty secretary of estate, Richard Burton, went around frolicking with all the maidens in the fair land. Jack's successor was a guy with a 10 gallon crown, a Texas accent and a wife named Lady Bird.<sup>1</sup>" (You can't fictionalize any better than Lady Bird.)

But my patience-to-errand ratio is falling and I'm getting into a bad mood. One of those kinds of moods you get into when you have no success doing a bunch of little piddly things you've put off, just so you can watch the football highlights on SportsCenter one more time. And on top of that I've really gotten nothing done — except to give 12 bucks away and get Uncle Joe's letter with this story in it. The ending is the best part.

At this point, I must have lost my presence of mind because I let go of the line. The barrel then came down, giving me another heavy blow on the head and putting me in the hospital.

My last stop is to check with a professor about getting a recommendation. We end up talking about sports and the frustration of job searches. He sort of cringes a bit when I mention the Persian Gulf and says, "Never know when a SCUD missile might come through the window."

Yeah, or a barrel of bricks.

<sup>1</sup>Did she really get the name Lady Bird just so she could have the same initials as LBJ? Any thoughts on having an anacronym as president? Explain.



# U.S. needs to command international respect

In his speech announcing and justifying America's attack on Iraq, George Bush went at lengths to relate this action to his vision of a new world order. In this new world, international relations will be conducted within the framework of international law, and a strong and active United Nations will enforce that law. Mr. Bush was not the first to state the desire for such a world, and he will not be the last; it is a very nice world to imagine. But if we are to have any hope of making it a reality, the United States is going to have to dramatically alter its foreign policy.

For about 40 years now the United States has been sacrificing its values for the sake of Containment, God of the Cold War, Stopper of Communism. We have told the world that it is freedom we love and fight for, and yet we have supported dictatorships and military regimes all over the world. We supported drug-dealing Manuel Noriega, until it was no longer expedient to do so, and we gave military assistance to Saddam Hussein, gasser of Kurds, until he was no longer "necessary" as a counterweight to Khomeini. Israel was our foothold in the Middle East, so we chose to ignore its treatment of the Palestinians, at least until we needed to win some Arab support.

No country has had more respect for international law than we do when it suits our purpose, and no Western nation has had more disregard for it when hasn't. George Bush would have us believe the United States is already a strong supporter of international law. After all, hasn't George Bush cited the U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq about nine million times in the past month? Yes, but if you remember, before that resolution passed he said that the United States had the right to act even if no



## ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE

—Brian Moore

such resolution was endorsed by the Security Council. If you think back a little further, you may remember the disregard for U.N. reaction he expressed after the invasion of Panama, and back further still, the United States under Reagan walking out of International Court of Justice proceedings that we feared would rule against our mining of Nicaraguan territorial waters.

There are three ways to achieve influence with other nations: You can intimidate them, buy their cooperation or earn their respect. At the end of World War II, America commanded a great deal of respect in the world, and we wielded an incredible amount of influence. Since that time, the hypocrisy of our foreign policy and our strong arm tactics have cost us a great deal of that respect. The world no longer loves America. We have tried to make up the difference with intimidation and money. Intimidation wasn't very effective because the Soviet Union promised to support any nation we threatened to harm (and vice versa), so more and more often we have been buying the cooperation of nations, as we are in the Persian Gulf crisis. The problem is, nations only cooperate as long as the checks keep flowing, and our ability to pay has been significantly reduced in recent years.

If we want to achieve leadership in a world order

truly based on international law, we need to achieve the respect of other nations. One of the functions of international law is to protect nations against intimidation, so that couldn't be a regular part of our foreign policy. In the economically competitive world we live in, we cannot afford to continue buying the cooperation of half the world; leadership achieved through those means is temporary at best. We need to achieve world leadership the same way individuals in our own nation achieve it; we need to convince other nations that our lead is the best lead to follow.

If the United States wants to win the respect of the world, it needs to start conducting its foreign policy in line with its professed values. It must stop supporting dictatorial regimes, and the next time the United Nations is against us, we must be willing to abide by its decision. To not do so, and yet demand that other nations honor U.N. decisions not in their favor, is the height of hypocrisy.

The United States still has a fair bit of influence in the world. If we submit ourselves to the United Nations, other nations will be encouraged to follow, and we'll gain their respect for having led the way. We will further gain their respect by adhering to the same high principles which we preach. If we do this, and if Bush's new world order is established, then perhaps we can stop seeing ourselves as the world's policeman, and use the money and energy we save solving some of our domestic crises. We will no longer command the free world, but by commanding its respect we will maintain a good deal of influence.

Brian Moore is a sophomore majoring in international affairs.



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# Business

## Best chapter

### Beta Gamma Sigma 'outstanding' for 3rd-straight year

JMU's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma has just been selected to receive the "Outstanding Chapter Award" for the third year in a row.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for collegiate schools of business, recognizes the top juniors, seniors and graduate students in any major within the College of Business who have the highest academic standing in their class.

The chapter adviser is Dr. Phillip Dubose, an associate professor of management. Dubose has been advising BGS for the past three years.

"BGS has won three years in a row because Dr. Dubose is such a strong adviser. He's the continuity, he's the one who makes it easier for the officers to do their work," said Diane Mayberry, the president of the chapter.

DuBose was notified on Jan. 11, 1991, that JMU's chapter of BGS was one of three out of 263 chapters to be awarded with the honor.

Just what is it that makes the JMU BGS chapter better than those at other colleges and universities?

BGS has met the criteria for the reward by promoting campus wide awareness of BGS events and programs and increasing the visibility of the organization on campus.

"This is not a fraternity, it's an honor society," Mayberry said. "The main purpose of BGS is to reward and promote scholarship through working with the College of Business."

The chapter has made certain that important functions such as the induction and awards banquet received coverage from various student publications on campus as well as local newspapers.

The practice of "tapping" is also essential for a strong chapter. Tapping is the term used to describe the dean's interaction with the students. The dean goes around to the classrooms to recognize that school year's BGS candidates.

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, "sincerely enjoys and looks forward to talking with the students," Dubose said.

This creates a bond between students and the administration which enhances the unity and success of JMU's BGS chapter, Dubose said.

Besides tapping, general support from the dean is crucial to having an outstanding honorary chapter. Dean Holmes has funded special projects and sponsorships which makes JMU award winning.

For example, the chapter organized a videotape series providing information about various majors within the college which was made available on campus for students. They also put together an informational pamphlet about the various student organizations in the college. In addition, there have been guest executive lecturers and practitioners who give day-long talks and interact with students. Recently, Dean Holmes and the rest of the chapter worked to bring in Kathleen Alexander, corporate vice president of personnel from Marriott.

An outstanding chapter must have participated in national programs, such as the National Scholarship Program of BGS. This program requires advisers of BGS to nominate excellent students in their chapter to be recipients of a scholastic award. An adviser sends applications to the national office where they are evaluated by a board.

JMU has been a participant in the program for the past three years under DuBose's advising, and a JMU student has won the award two of the last three years.

In addition to national program participation, attendance of annual meetings and workshops by deans or advisers of a college is important in showing a chapter's dedication to BGS. Last April, Holmes and DuBose attended the BGS meeting in conjunction with American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business meeting in San Francisco.

A final requirement of the JMU chapter was a high acceptance rate from the students offered membership in BGS. Among JMU's Beta Gamma Sigma nominees, there has been a 98 percent

acceptance rate. Compared with the national average of 69 percent, JMU's BGS boasts a chapter very aware of opportunities for proving excellence in a major in business.

"The general public needs to realize that to obtain a chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma in the first place is no easy feat," Dubose said.

To have a chapter of BGS, a business program must be fully accredited by the AACSB. About one out five business programs receive accreditation.

"Hey, [receiving this award] is great exposure for us, especially being selected for three consecutive years. It's very, very impressive. The institution's name sticks in one's mind," Dubose said.



Diane Mayberry [left] and Christy Pemble are the president and vice president of Beta Gamma Sigma.



Graphic by Ellen Stern

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# JMU student wins marketing scholarship

Donna Ragsdale

staff writer

Call it Teer-ific.

Dr. Hal Teer, an assistant professor of marketing, has been at JMU since the fall of 1986. Almost immediately, he started publicizing the Direct Marketing Institute, a five-day seminar held three times a year outside Chicago.

Starting in the spring of 1987, a JMU student has been selected to attend a direct marketing seminar in Chicago each time the school has had an applicant. This accounts for 10 students chosen in a row for the honor — each time a JMU student has applied, acceptance has been gained.

"It's a real tribute to Dr. Teer that someone has been selected from JMU every time that we've applied," said Dr. Alicia Thompson, a JMU assistant professor of marketing.

"He's responsible almost totally for this," she said.

The latest person to be selected, senior marketing major Tina Hill, earned a week of education valued at \$1,000 with the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation. She attended the William Howe Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute held the last week in November.

Hill was one of the 30 students from colleges nationwide chosen for the five-day professional seminar, which consisted of numerous "how-to" sessions including "Where the Direct Marketing Medium is Today and Where it's Going," and "How to Create Effective Direct Response Space Advertising."

"Direct Marketing is a system of marketing which uses one or more forms of advertising media - it's used to achieve a measurable response," Hill

said.

The job experience of the instructors - which included Bob Stone, a graduate professor of marketing at Northwestern University, and Jerry Reitman, the executive vice president of Leo Burnette Advertising - was an advantage, according to Hill.

"It's more exciting to see what someone has done, than just to learn definitions," Hill said.

New friendships and a diverse group of students were an important part of the seminar for Hill.

"It was really neat because there were 30 students, nobody knew each other before we went and we all became good friends," Hill said. "They are going to be really good contacts for the future."

"You can't really even attach a price value for all that you learn and get out of it," Hill said.

Only one senior per college may be nominated. Students are selected on the basis of her interest in advertising and marketing, activities, recommendations, academic standing and writing ability. She is vice president of Mu Kappa Tau - the marketing honor society - a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a student ambassador and a student assistant for the Office of Student Affairs.

Teer was in charge of the JMU selection process.

"It provides an awareness of an area which is an extremely fast-growing field," he said.

Hill also emphasized the opportunities available in a direct marketing career. "It's just emerging as an important part of advertising," she said. "I think that's why there are a lot of opportunities for younger people, because they want new ideas."

Much of direct marketing's growth is the result of consumers wanting more



SCOTT TRIBBLE/THE BREEZE

Tina Hill, a senior majoring in marketing, is the 10th JMU student in a row to be chosen to attend the Direct Marketing Institute in Chicago.

personalized advertising at their convenience.

"Direct marketing is reaching people one on one and making them respond," Hill said.

Since the seminar, Hill's career objectives have shifted away from advertising. She attributes part of this change to her experiences in Chicago.

She is looking toward either working

in the field of direct marketing or going to graduate school to obtain a master's degree in Sales Promotion and Direct Marketing.

Stephanie Bryan, a senior marketing major who interned last summer with Wal-Mart, will be attending the next seminar later this semester.

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## Upcoming Events...

Open Forum Discussions w/a moderator - Fri., 2/1, Fri., 2/8, 12 - 2pm - the Commons

## Movies This Week...

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 29 & 30 - *Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down* 7 & 9:30 Grafton-Stovall - \$1.50 W/ID, \$2.00 W/out

Thurs., Jan. 31 - *The Elephant Man* 7 & 9:30 G/S \$1.50 W/ID; \$2.00 W/out

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 1 & 2 - *Wild at Heart* 7 & 9:30 G/S \$1.50 w/ID, \$2.00 w/out  
Friday midnite: *Fritz the Cat* G/S \$1.50 w/ID \$2.00 w/out

Sunday, Feb. 3 - *Blithe Spirit* 7:30 Free G/S

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## Dollars and Sense

### AT&T telephone line

AT&T, the nation's largest long-distance phone company, moved one step closer to completing its hostile takeover bid for NCR, a Dayton-based computer maker. On Jan. 16, AT&T announced that 70 percent of the NCR shareholders favored its \$6.1 billion bid in principle and would hold a special meeting.

AT&T "hopes they will vote for a new, bid-friendlier board," according to the Jan. 19 issue of *The Economist*.

However, if AT&T gains the NCR support of 80 percent of NCR's shares, it can "vote out the company's present leaders and replace them with their own selections," according to the Jan. 28 issue of *Business Week*.

### Rolls Royce

Rolls Royce, a luxury-car maker in Great Britain, will reduce its workforce by 340 members due to recessions in America and at home. Both countries last year combined for 2,000 of the company's total 3,300 sales, according to the Jan. 19 issue of *The Economist*.

### New York Daily News

The labor showdown at Tribune Co.'s New York *Daily News* may result in the defeat of the management. Tribune announced Jan. 16 it would permanently close or sell the *News* unless "the long-term viability and profitability of the

newspaper can be assured."

This seems unlikely, due to the often violent three-month walkout and the paper's receding circulation and number of ad pages, according to the Jan. 28 issue of *Business Week*.

A shut-down or sale could cost up to \$100 million or more. After \$200 million in losses incurred by the paper in the past decade, Tribune seems ready to give up, according to *Business Week*.

### Hotel bonus

Hotels have now joined the airlines in pushing bonuses for frequent users. For instance, Hyatt offers a free weekend night following a three-night stay. Thirty independent hotels joined Inter-Continental's deal where nine nights equal a free round-trip flight, according to the Jan. 28 issue of *Business Week*.

This trend is in sharp contrast to what many industry leaders said last winter at a lodging industry seminar on the campus of Cornell University. Many stated that bonus programs of any kind diverted precious marketing dollars and agreed that it is difficult to measure how or if they build additional business, according to the Jan. 1990 issue of *Lodging Hospitality*.

### Companies ready plans for war situations

Several companies are devising plans to handle any possible war emergencies, ranging from bomb

threats to executive kidnappings.

At Atlantic Richfield Corp. in Los Angeles, Stephanie Masaki-Schatz, manager of corporate emergency planning, said the first thing she did after war broke out in the Gulf, was "grab my folder to review emergency plans for all sorts of scenarios," according to the Jan. 24 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Increased security in the company's headquarters and parking lots, monitoring of maintenance employees and close inspection of all mail are some suggestions which might be followed in a crises situation, according to *The Journal*.

### Fly that flag

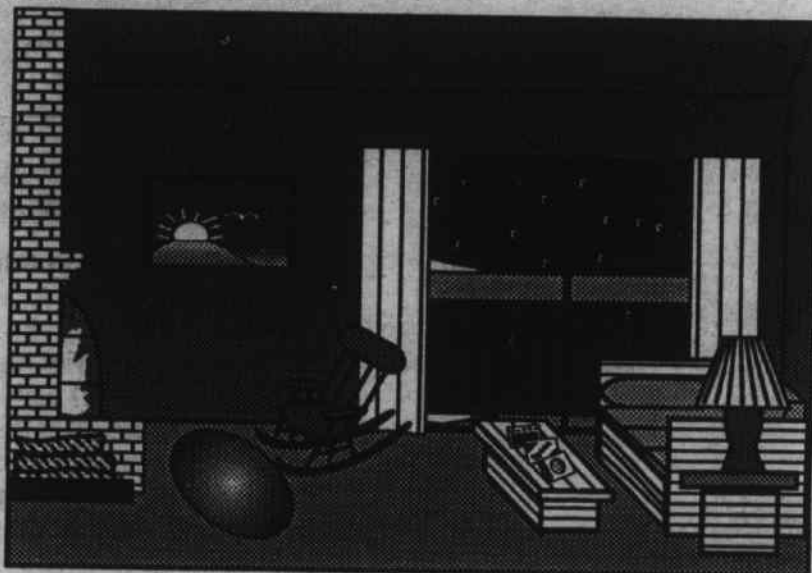
It has been a banner week for flag sales across the United States, according to the Jan. 27 issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Thousands of flags in all sizes have been bought in a wave of patriotism has swept the country, according to the *Times-Dispatch*.

For instance, a flag dealer near Williamsburg reports that, while he usually sells three or four flags a week, this week he sold 60 — including 25 in one day.

The greater Richmond area seems to be a hot spot for flags, according to Sarah Broker of the New England Flag and Banner Co. "We've had more calls from the Richmond area than anywhere else in America," she said.

Compiled by Tom Speiss and Robyn Williams.



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## TRUE CHAMPIONS

JMU students go into the community to vo

**I**sn't that *special*? Yes, it is!

Several JMU students can recall experiences from the fall while preparing for another semester of helping mentally retarded athletes through the Virginia Special Olympics.

Area Four of the VSO, which includes the city of Harrisonburg, and Shenandoah and Page and Rockingham counties, offers sports programs throughout the year in swimming, softball, basketball, skiing, track and field, bowling and volleyball.

*Monday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.*— about 25 athletes and student volunteers and one or two parents swim in the Olympic-size Bridgewater College pool. The voices of athletes and coaches create a constant, happy din.

Swimmers are scattered around the pool. Some practice swimming laps, some use kickboards and others play with rings. Volunteers aid the athletes, enthusiastically encouraging those swimming laps or standing

behind one to guide his arms for a particular stroke.

Several parents watch the activity from an observation deck high above the pool.

It is JMU freshman Jennifer Ayers' first night as skills coach. She became involved with Special Olympics last semester. "My aunt is mentally retarded and I missed her," she says.

"It's really neat working with the kids. I was kind of shocked when they asked me to [be the skills coach]," Ayers says. "I was really tickled. I love the kids. They're some of the best people you could be around."

Ayers has worked with the swimmers since September. "You get to be such good friends with them," she says. "Coming back from Christmas, everyone wanted to know who got what."

Ayers works with 16-year-old Terry Thompson and 9-year-old Lesley Barnes, and Lesley says she likes swimming, "but it makes me tired. I can stay above water," she adds.

Marilyn Scott sits on a bench at one end of the pool watching her 8-year-old autistic



Jay Yutzy, a student at Bridgewater College, helps at

daughter, Megan.

"This is her favorite night of the week," Scott says. "We can't tell her [that we're going swimming] until after dinner or she wouldn't eat!"

Autistic children characteristically have an attraction to water Scott says, and Megan even taught herself to swim.

Scott says Megan feels "at home with everybody [here]. We really appreciate the volunteers because she needs one-on-one. Almost all of them are students.

"I don't know what we'd do without them," Scott says.

Swimming is not the only sport for which students may volunteer.

Cathy Browning, a sophomore psychology major, helped with swimming and volleyball last semester in connection with a special education class.

Browning speaks of Amy, a 19-year-old volleyball player. "It's strange to think she's been here as long as I have," she says.

Students who participate in the Train-A-Champ program have similar feelings. Francesca Lomonaco, a sophomore social



Eastern Mennonite College student Kristin Martin works with Special Olympian Lesley Barnes.

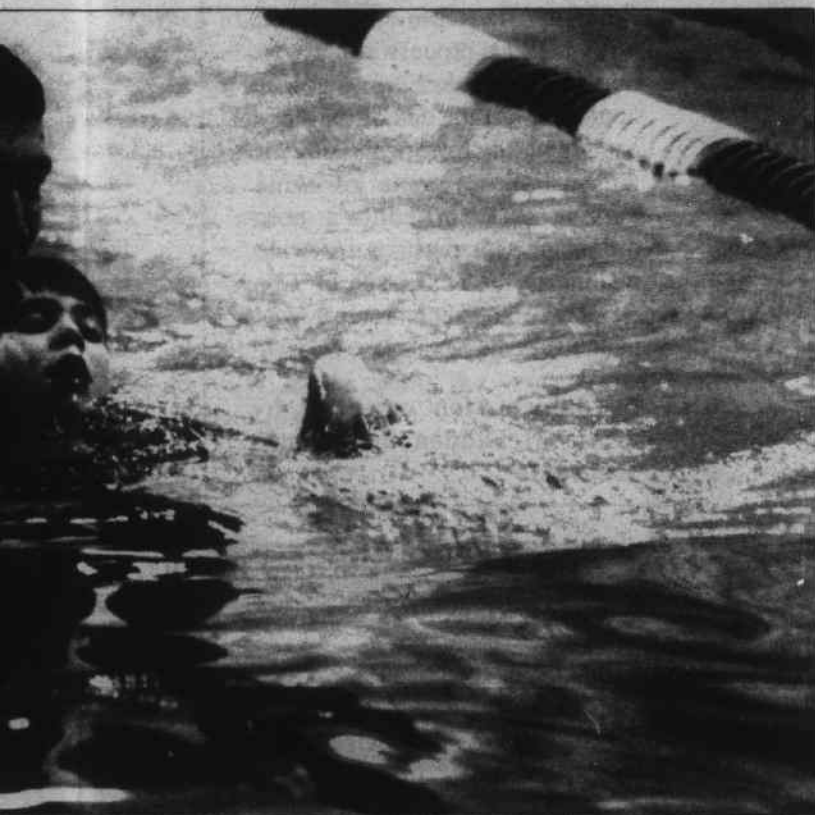


# estyles

## o volunteer with Special Olympics

Article by Karen Perry

Photos by Chris Haws



ge, helps athlete Megan Scott float on her back.

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work major, says, "It was a great experience. It's easy to feel uncomfortable around people your age without the same mental capabilities. I had no problem loving them once I got to know them. It teaches you how to love unconditionally."

Lomonaco served as a Train-A-Champ head bowling coach at Harrisonburg High School last semester.

Although Train-A-Champ is partially a recruiting program for the actual Special Olympics in which athletes compete, and partially a training program to help keep handicapped children in shape, "it's all the same organization," says senior Chris Balint, last semester's Train-A-Champ coordinator. "We promote each other."

Volunteer groups work once a week at five local schools and the Op Shop, a workshop for mentally retarded adults.

Camie Welch, a junior social work major, worked at Thomas Harrison Middle School, head coaching volleyball and basketball.

Welch says she didn't expect the students to be able to do as much they could. "At first

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Jennifer Ayers, a JMU freshman, instructs Terry Thompson before he enters the pool.



## Olympics

CONTINUED from page 17

they're standoffish," she says, but eventually they begin "looking forward to it each week."

Balint has been involved with Special Olympics since her freshman year at JMU. She says the Train-A-Champ coordinator's position was mostly administrative, so she spent less time with the athletes.

"Even though I haven't been with the athletes so much, I'm helping indirectly," she says. "It's really rewarding. It makes me feel good."

Balint also has learned a lot about people in the community. The Train-A-Champ coordinator is the only position on the area's board that is held by a JMU student.

"I love those ladies on the board," Balint says. "It's neat to know the parents."

Sophomore speech pathology major Elyse Schechter has taken over Balint's position this semester. As a SPED 200 student, Schechter was required to complete 10 hours of volunteer work last semester. She, like Lomonaco, became a head bowling coach at Harrisonburg High School.

"I loved it," Schechter says. "It was so rewarding just to see the kids try. They give more than we could ever attempt to give."

Schechter even decided to be a special

education minor because of her work with the kids in the Train-a-Champ program. "They're so inspiring and so much more appreciative. Not many people are willing to give time to them," she says.

She tells a story about working with Terry, the same boy who Ayers works with at swimming practice.

Terry had difficulty with his bowling techniques so Schechter helped him, not sure if he was really paying attention or not. Later that day, the students wanted to see Schechter bowl, so she asked one of them to be her coach. Terry volunteered and told her exactly what to do, just as she had taught him.

"He listened!" she remembers, smiling.

Volunteers are given little or no training in dealing with mentally retarded students.

"It's not really organized but you go with it when you get there," Schechter says. "We had to assess the kids and meet them where they were."

*A meeting for anyone interested in helping train athletes for Special Olympics or those interested in the Train-A-Champ program will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Highlands Room. Those particularly interested in swimming may call Jennifer Ayers at x5232.*

## That Was Then

### Jan. 1975: JMU plans Greek Row; first women's track team formed; writer describes how to make wine

As students on campus are presently attempting to arrange living arrangements for the fall semester, this time 16 years ago campus administrators began planning Greek housing on campus. As of Jan. 28, 1975, officials did not know where the proposed Greek Row would be located.

In 1975 eight social fraternities, six of them national, existed on campus. Fraternity brothers comprised 6 percent of the male population of Madison College.

The project called for five \$200,000 houses to provide private rooms for 20 Greeks in each house. Each national fraternity was expected to post \$50,000 to provide for protection if the fraternity folded or became unable to fulfill its debts. Rent was expected to be placed at \$75 a month, \$15 more than regular dorm room fees.

The Jan. 28, 1975 issue of *The Breeze* announced the spring schedule of the first women's track

and field intercollegiate team from Madison. Coach Flossie Love, formerly of the University of Georgia, told a reporter the team was comprised mostly of freshmen and that no cuts had been made. Love said that "women's athletics is recognized and respected by the men's athletic program here as was missing in her previous coaching experience."

*The Breeze* also ran a story on the economic attributes of homemade wine in times of high inflation. The reporter described wine making process as "a way one can come close to an artistic approach." At the end of the story examining the historical, culinary and artistic aspects of wine making was an editor's note promising instructions for wine making in the next issue of *The Breeze*. No such recipe was included in the next issue.

— Information compiled by Katie McFadden and Donna Ragsdale

# SALES

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Call Michael K. Wynn, executive business manager, by Wednesday at *The Breeze* (x6730) for more information.



# Arts

## Student poet jumps at life's challenges

Heather O'Neil

staff writer

*"You can't use a word like Neanderthal in a poem."*

Shannon Dove remembers sitting in 10th grade chemistry class discussing the rules of Romantic poetry with friends. He recalls one girl in particular spitting out the textbook regulations of poetry.

"There are only certain words you can use in poetry," the obedient girl professed. She offered a random example — "You can't use a word like Neanderthal in a poem."

Dove immediately refuted, "I bet I could." He turned around and scratched a 10-line poem on the chalkboard with the word "Neanderthal" right in the middle of it.

Today, JMU sophomore Shannon Dove holds a certificate of "Honorable Mention" for his poem "The Romantic Neanderthal," soon to be published in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology.

"I can't remember a time when I didn't write," Dove says, sitting atop the library table. "I can remember writing even before I knew how to write, which is really strange. I can recall sitting down and doing something on paper that looked like that," he scribbles curly lines on a spiral notebook.

"It meant something to me, but I couldn't figure out why it didn't mean anything to anybody else — I was only three!"

In his earlier years, Dove refused to keep a writer's notebook. "I was really paranoid about my journal falling into the wrong hands and people finding out just what a weirdo I actually was," he says laughing. "Not that people knowing I was weird really bothered me — but I just didn't want them to have any hard evidence."

"My best poetry was written on the back of my math homework in seventh grade," he insists. Unfortunately, much of his poetry disappeared through the years. "I kind of wish I had saved some of it. It didn't mean much to me back then because I didn't think anybody would care."

Soon Dove became more involved with people who liked to read as much as he did.

"When I finally got to high school and got over whatever virus it was that made me a geek, . . . [I] started to make some honest-to-God friends," most of whom were in the drama club.



TEE MORRIS/THE BREEZE

**Award-winning student poet Shannon Dove contemplates the poetic aspects of a Hershey's chocolate bar (with almonds).**

He broke down and started writing in a red Meade spiral. One day he gave it to a friend in study hall who was hungry for something to read.

"He took it and read it and didn't give it back. Every class period I would see someone else carrying it down the hall. My volume of poetry was just sort of circulating around the general population."

Dove recovered the journal, then only to sacrifice it in the name of romance.

"I was trying to really impress this girl. I gave her this volume of poetry, thinking that she would collapse into

my arms in this mold of Jell-O."

She never returned the journal, making Dove vow he "would be a non-conformist and not keep a writer's notebook."

Dove has found that posting his work on the Poetry Bulletin Board of the Vax computer system is more his style.

"I like for people to read what I write, but it's not, for me, an ego trip," he says. "For me, I feel a certain way and if somebody out there in the world at large, feels the same way I do, then maybe they can find that one little line there, that phrase and say, 'that's

exactly what I was thinking, that's exactly what I was trying to say,' or 'that's right!'"

Dove and a host of other students use the "Poetry BB" to circulate their work for criticism without fear of losing it.

Dove says he doesn't feel comfortable discussing other people's poetry, because he has "a really weird concept of what poetry is."

He is convinced anything can be a poem, despite his middle school friends' beliefs that a poem has to look a certain way.

"People go through seventh and eighth and ninth grade English . . . and automatically think if you take a page and paste it on a wall and you get back at the end of the room and you look at it . . . and if it looks really weird it's a poem and if it's all really flat and straight it's not a poem."

As far as judging writing, Dove is sure, "if the average person knows how to read, he can tell if something is good or bad." He believes good writing is both innate and learned.

"If you have just a little bit of ability and add that to just a little bit of reading, and just a little bit of learning, then you can probably come up with something that's pretty decent. It doesn't matter whether you're writing one syllable words or 10 syllable words."

Dove has two passions now — writing and theater. He is currently working on an experimental theatre production of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," which the student director Mary Szmagaj has set in New York City with "a Godfather-type family." He is also active in his Broadway community theater.

Dove is unsure of his own future, saying he goes "through phases." He'd like to be an actor or a playwright or a teacher or writer. "I'd just like to be making a living and say, 'yeah, I'm a writer.'"

Though he vowed not to, Dove has begun keeping another notebook. It is a marble exercise book in which he writes down anything that strikes him — quotable quotes, Anglo-Saxon riddles, scene rewrites, chips of ideas for poems. He is comfortable writing anywhere and the notebook isn't always around when he needs it, so he'll just find scraps to write on until he can get it into the book.

But his very best work, he says, "still ends up on the back of my homework."



# JOHNNIES HERITAGE

## BAND EXPLORES ECLECTIC STYLE

The flyers posted around campus read "johnnies Heritage. Special Engagement at Valentino's. No cover charge. Free hors d'oeuvres."

The resulting show was so mobbed that the management had to turn away people at the door.

### the WONDER EARS Jennifer Rose & Meghan O'Donnell R E V I E W

There may have been gluttons who came solely to stuff their faces with free hors d'oeuvres. But when the trays were cleared, the gluttons stayed to burn off the calories dancing to the "haunting" progressive tunes of johnnies Heritage.

Bassist and songwriter Daniel Robinson explained, "In my songs I always try to create a

haunting element. I try to take things and situations and put a little bit of a twist behind them — emotionally."

Lead guitarist Rob Butler said, "We call ourselves progressive and alternative, and yet we're not following in anybody's footsteps. We're doing our own style of music and that's what progressive really is. Our style of music appeals to a lot of people because it's the music that speaks, not the style."

Johnnies Heritage is more than a progressive band, it is group of friends who were brought together by their common musical interests and aspirations.

Jon Pineda, lead singer of johnnies Heritage, reflected on the band's chance formation, "I lived down at the bottom of Ikenberry in C-section and Tim [Salamy] lived above me. I was just lying on my bed and I heard this guy playing drums.

"At first I was kind of mad because I really

wanted to go to sleep. But this guy playing drums was pretty good. So I went upstairs and I then brought over my guitar and we started playing."

Rob Butler, one of Tim's neighbors at the time, also got out his guitar and Tim's roommate, Brian Belforte, joined the group as a percussionist.

Since none of Tim's neighbors were bassists, the band placed a classified in *The Breeze* — "Bassist Wanted. Must be cool." Daniel Robinson, veteran bassist of numerous bands, was the ad's sole respondent.

"I fooled them into thinking I was cool," Robinson said.

Pineda continued, "I think we got the best bass player by far."

The band's first show was on campus, playing in a Chi Phi show that benefited the Muscular

HERITAGE page 22



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Johnnies Heritage members (left to right) Rob Butler, Brian Belforte, John Pineda, Daniel Robinson and Tim Salamy jam on the commons last semester.



# Oompa Loompa Mania: Students flock to movie

Brookie Davis

staff writer

The sounds of the Oompa Loompas' puzzle song drifted through campus Thursday night after the two showings of "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory."

The 1971 film, sponsored by the University Program Board, was shown in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Charles Heuber, film chairman of the UPB, said the movie provides a good evening of entertainment and a chance to escape the stress of the semester. "Students go there to have a good time."

Heuber said the response to the movie has been "fabulous," selling out shows for the past two years.

Based on a children's book written by Roald Dahl, the movie "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" was originally released in 1971.

Students had several reasons for going to see this childhood memory.

"I come every year because I grew up with the movie and I love it," sophomore Julie Laske said.

Sophomore Gary Jenkins said he went "because I remember seeing it when I was younger and I liked it then and I wanted to see it again."

Sophomore Bobby Gentry said, "It is just one of my favorite movies so I thought I'd come back and see it."

For others the reasons went beyond the childhood aspect. "Gene Wilder is my favorite actor," said Joe Draetta, a sophomore.

Along with two friends, junior Trina Arigo went "for a sister activity with my sorority."

Freshman Julie Bailey said, "It's my favorite movie and I love chocolate."

Each fan found certain scenes in the film that were particularly memorable.

Sophomore Crystal Wormell enjoyed "the gross part where [Charlie] starts burping with the bubbles."

Draetta said, "My favorite part is when the girl turns into a blueberry."

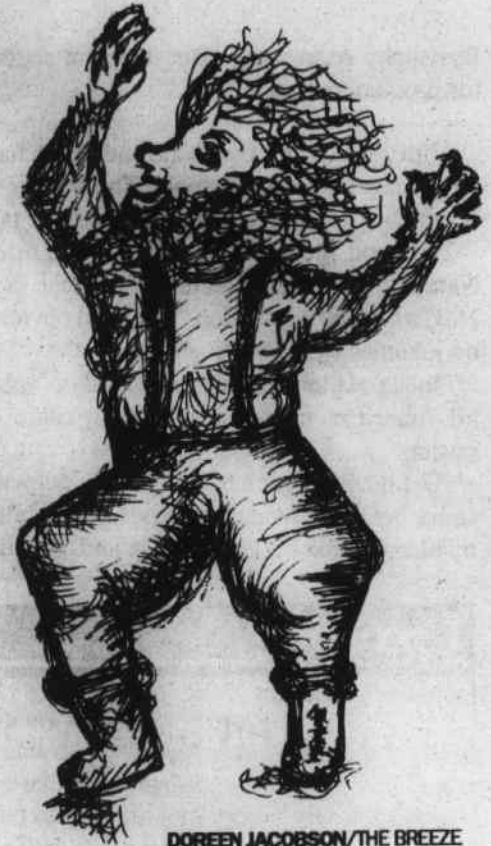
For Laske and freshman Nicole Coleman, the Oompa Loompas are their favorites. And from all the singing along one could tell that the Oompa Loompas' puzzle song was a favorite among the entire audience.

But the fans didn't stop there. Some caught "Willy Wonka" mania.

"I've seen it about 20 times," Wormell said.

And freshman Katie Indelicato could even quote her favorite line in the movie. "There really is such a thing as a Snosberry. If you believe it, you'll know because we are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams."

Although each of the several students that filed in the theater came for a different reason, they all left feeling the magic of the Willy Wonka Chocolate Factory.



DOREEN JACOBSON/THE BREEZE

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# Heritage

CONTINUED from page 20

Dystrophy Association. But the band needed a name for promotional posters.

With four of the five band members hailing from the Village, one would think "The Village People" to be an obvious choice, but that name was taken.

The band members considered the title "Big Fat Natalie," but later rejected it for fear of offending JMU's Natalie population. The band obviously settled on Johnnies Heritage.

Pineda explained the name choice, "Johnnie is an all-American name and Heritage came off a surf poster."

The newly named band not only helped a worthy cause but gained valuable exposure. Resulting shows included Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi and Valentino's.

Robinson remarked, "I think we're expanding our audience. I see a lot of new faces. By playing at a place like Valentino's we are able to reach a crowd that doesn't necessarily want to see us at the Row."

Johnnies Heritage continues to play on JMU's Greek Row, but the band's notoriety has taken them to the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and William and Mary.

Many of these shows came as a result of mailed out demo tapes. Washington radio stations DC101 and WHFS, 99.1 FM, have played several tracks on the air. The band has lined up some studio dates over spring break to polish some old material and record some new tunes.

Belforte said, "Our goal is to establish our sound and get a good recording over spring break, just to be able to let as many people have a chance to hear us and to be able to provide them with that chance."

Robinson disagrees, "I think our ultimate goal is to become Roanoke's favorite band. Roanoke is a seething — almost violent — musical scene."

Though the band may lack agreement on its aspirations, all the members agree on the band's need for musical progression.

Pineda explained, "We are now moving away from the tried and true predictable covers. We have cut about 20 songs and have totally expanded our repertoire."

The band's current covers are by such acts as the Rave Ups, Ocean Blue, Stone Roses, Echo and the Bunnymen, Dream So Real and the Church.

Robinson elaborated, "At this point I think our style is very eclectic. I like to think that people who like any kind of music can come and hear us, and there will be something in there that they will enjoy."

## Upcoming

### Art

January 28-February 8

- "Double Edge: Photographs by Betty Lee," black and white photography, New Image Gallery, Zirkle House.

- "Selections from the Sawhill Gallery," selections from the late Dr. Sawhill's collection, Sawhill Gallery.

- "Artwork by Molly McDow," photography and weavings by a JMU undergraduate student, The Other Gallery, Zirkle House.

- "Artwork by Molly Gaston and Sean Murphy," paintings and prints by two undergraduate students, Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House.

### Music

January 31

- Percussion Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall.

### Theater

January 31- February 3

- Hidden Landings, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., \$3, Theatre II.

Compiled by  
Amy Wan

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Deadlines for turning in sign-up forms will be:

12 noon on MONDAY, JANUARY 21  
in the Game Room

### INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, January 28 at 5PM in the Game Room.  
First Round tournament play begins following the meeting

Tournament champions will advance to the Regional Tournament at the University of Kentucky at Lexington on March 1-3.



# Sports

## Women trudge past Patriots

Lynne Outland

staff writer

Patriot missiles rained all around the Dukes Saturday night, but they were able to escape with a 48-42 win that increased their winning streak to 13 and their conference record to 5-0.

The George Mason Patriots (11-7) gave JMU a run for its money with an outstanding defense that held the Dukes, who lead the CAA in scoring, to about 30 points under their average.

Both teams got off to a sluggish start offensively, and George Mason stuck close to the Dukes, trailing by only four points at the half. Paula Schuler sank a three-pointer to give the Dukes a 27-22 lead with

STREAK page 24



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

Nickie Hardison pushes JMU to a 48-42 win.

## Swimmers dominate Red Raiders

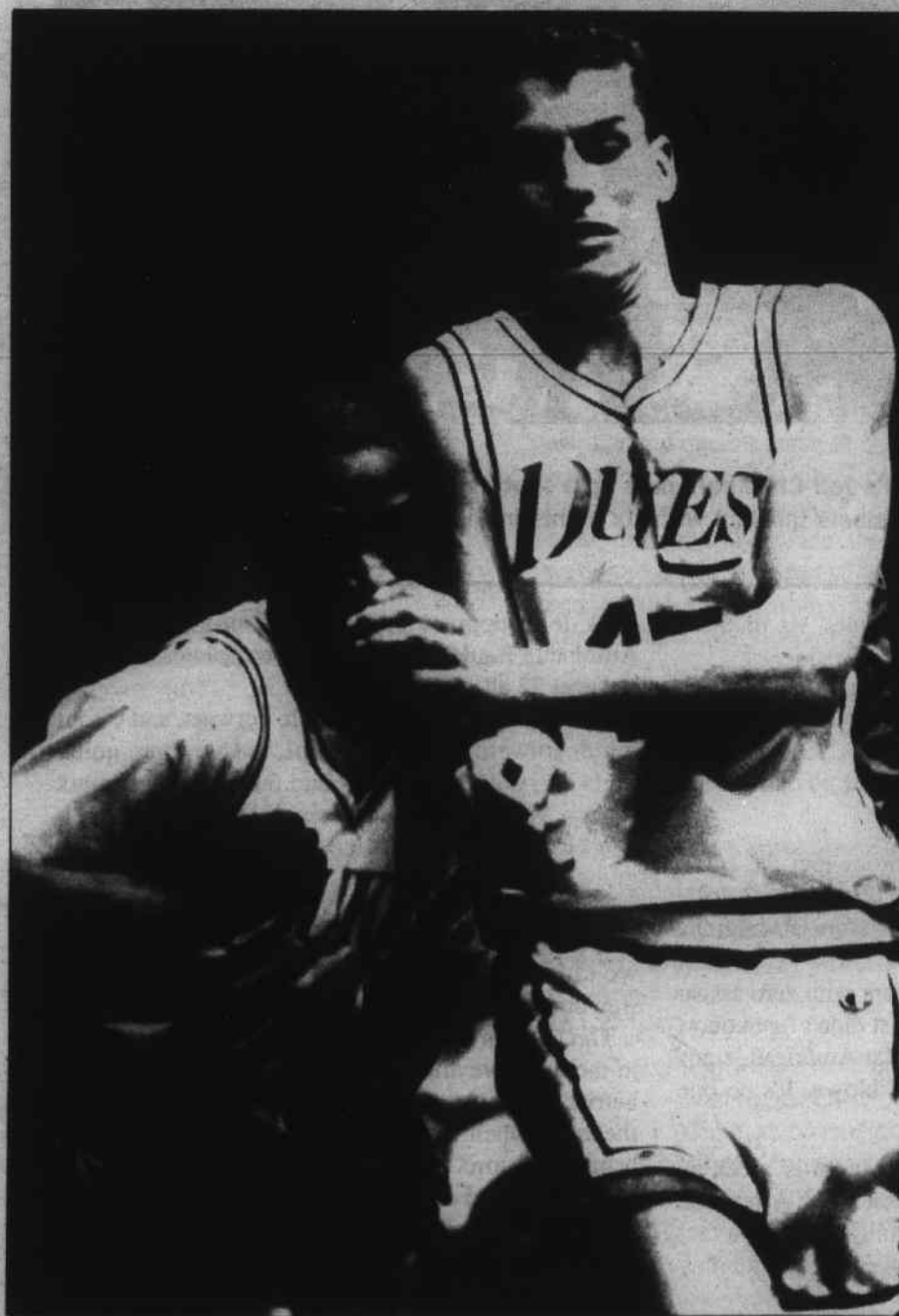
Eddie Gray

staff writer

JMU womens' swimming coach Judy Wolfe joined her swimmers in the Savage Natatorium pool Saturday but not by choice.

The elated lady Dukes tossed their coach into the water after trouncing Shippensburg State 158-129. "I kind of expected it," Wolfe said. "Every time we win they throw me in."

WOMEN page 26



CHRIS TYREE/THE BREEZE

Troy Bostic and John Fedor grab a rebound.

## JMU wins 6th straight, whips Patriots by 19

Greg Abel

assistant sports editor

As the game clock trickled down Saturday with the JMU men's basketball team leading by 20, the Convocation Center crowd of 7,500 gave George Mason a less than subtle hint to help them on their way, chanting, "81 North!, 66 East!" — simple directions for a return to Fairfax.

JMU fans relished in the opportunity to gloat for good reason. Most of the Dukes other conference wins have been of the last second, cross your fingers and hold your breath variety. But Saturday as JMU blew out the Patriots 86-67, the only moments of anxiety occurred in the final minutes when 5-foot-7 walk-on guard Channing McGuffin attempted a shot. Although he missed on three opportunities, that was one of very few things that went wrong for JMU against the Patriots.

With the win, JMU's sixth straight, the Dukes moved to 6-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association and 11-6 overall. George Mason fell to 7-12, 4-3.

George Mason was able to keep the game close until about midway through the first half. After a Steve Arthur eight foot jumper cut JMU's lead to 17-16 with 7:40 to play, the Dukes went on a 19-6 run to close out the half. The run was culminated by a

buzzer-beating Steve Hood three-pointer that gave JMU a 36-22 halftime advantage that GMU was never able to recover from.

"In my mind we just didn't compete," GMU head coach Ernie Nestor said. "Obviously when you shoot 37.9 percent and you take a large number of shots from in the lane, the opponent has whipped you — whipped you down in the paint where the game is played."

JMU was able to control the frontcourt against the Patriots, outrebounding them 46-35 and controlling the offensive glass as well, 19-13.

"Lane play in basketball has the same significance as line play does in football," Nestor said. "If you get whipped at the line of scrimmage, you lose the football game, you get whipped in the paint, you're going to lose the basketball game unless you've got tremendous shooters and we don't have that," Nestor said.

George Mason's top guns on offense, 6-foot-7 center Robert Dykes, 6-foot-10-inch forward Byron Tucker and 5-foot-10-inch guard Mike Hargett were held to a total of only 14 first half points — the same total that Hood was able to pump in during that half.

"I thought our defense was excellent, particularly in the first half," said JMU

BLOWOUT page 24



## Blowout

CONTINUED from page 23

head coach Lefty Driesell. "I thought we ran our offense well, we rebounded well and our bench played well."

The Dukes were able to dictate the pace on offense and took few bad shots. Backcourt mates Steve Hood and Fess Irvin accounted for more than half of JMU's points as the seniors dropped in 25 and 20 points, respectively.

Irvin's 20-point effort came while the point guard was battling a stomach flu. Irvin said he had been having trouble keeping food down and was unsure whether or not he would play up until close to game time. Irvin stuck it out, however, and turned in one of his best games of the year. He connected on 10 of 13 shots from the field and committed only one turnover in 33 minutes of gutsy play.

"I was having stomach pains while I was playing," Irvin said, "but I knew the team needed me to play, so I just played."

Included in Irvin's 20 points was a stretch eight minutes into the second half when he scored six straight points for the Dukes. The last of the six, a 15-foot baseline jumper off a pass from Hood, put JMU ahead 71-47 and the game essentially was over.

Dykes single-handedly tried to get his team back in the game in the second half. He had four points during an early stretch in the half when the Patriots cut the JMU lead to nine, and he finished the game with game-high totals of 13 rebounds and 26 points. He was followed in scoring on his team by Hargett with 12 and Tucker with seven.

"The first half it was offensive, we didn't score offensively," Nestor said. "[In the] second half we didn't play good defense."

With 7:02 left in the game and JMU securely ahead 75-51, Irvin left the game and took a rest. Although he was taken out for three minutes against Navy, Irvin had played every minute of the preceding two games. A few minutes later when Hood, who had been running the point with Jon Fedor at the two guard, also sat down, it marked the first time in four games that Hood has sat down.

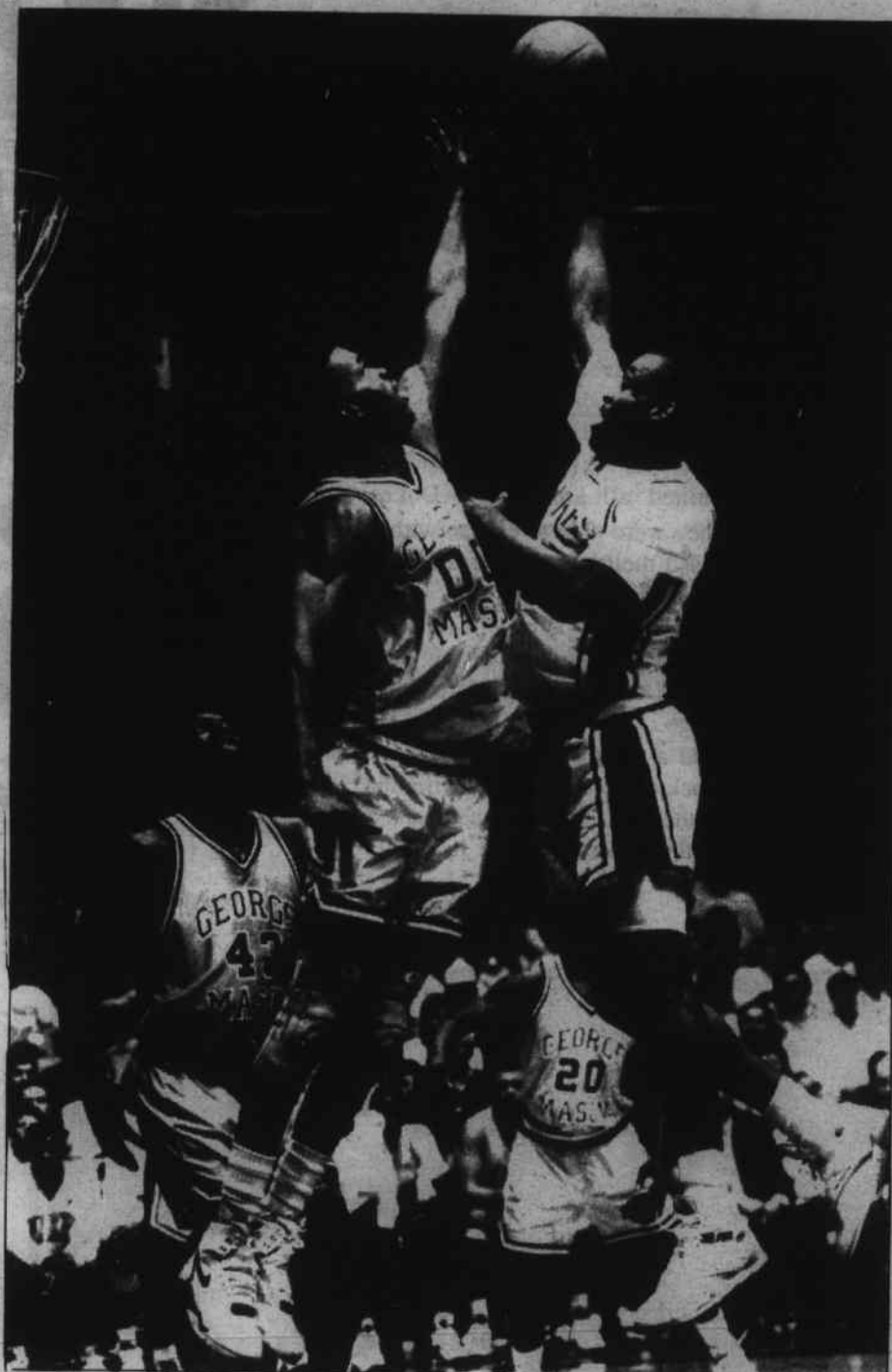
Since senior guard Kenny Brooks went down with a sprained right ankle Jan. 14 at UNC-Wilmington, Driesell has used Irvin and Hood exclusively in the backcourt. He downplays the significance of the two's extended playing time.

"Most guys don't like to come out," Driesell said. "[Irvin and Hood] know they got nobody pushing behind them, they know they're going to play the whole game."

Saturday's game also marked the second game in a row that Driesell did not start junior forward Chancellor Nichols. Nichols, who had only three points against American in eight minutes of play, got in 24 minutes against the Patriots and was able to score 13 points and grab eight rebounds.

Nichols also picked up four fouls, however, and continues to lead the team in that category. He continued his sketchy shooting at the line as well connecting on three of seven attempts, holding his season percentage at 40 percent (21 for 52).

"I thought he played better," Driesell said. "Chancellor's got ability, he just needs to corral it, learn our system, learn what I want of him. He still got some foolish fouls, he still missed too many free throws."



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

JMU's Jeff Chambers puts up a shot over the Patriot's Byron Tucker. Chambers finished with six points in the Dukes' 19-point rout.

## Streak

CONTINUED from page 23

about two minutes left in the first half. GMU's Laura Teter made the top half of a two-shot foul opportunity with a minute left in the half to bring the Patriots within four at 27-23 at the buzzer.

Captain Vicki Harris took an elbow in her eye in the early minutes of the game, which took her out of her game for the rest of the night.

"Vicki got her bell rung right there at the beginning of the game," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said, "and that kind of hurt us, both in the matter that we didn't have her on the court and also the way it affected her level of play."

The Patriots showed the Dukes a more physical level of play than they were used to and that also seemed to throw them off their game.

"We have to learn to play physical," co-captain Paula Schuler said. "A lot of teams, when they play physical, we kind of back off. We need to learn to fight back and play our best."

While Moorman may have been "mad at Paula because we have to beg her to shoot," this game will be one Schuler will always remember. About midway through the second half Schuler canned a trey that brought her over the 1,000-point mark for her career.

She finished the game with 18 points, six of them coming from three-point shots.

"I was really excited (about scoring 1,000) because a lot of my friends happened to know how many I needed so they've kind of been on me," Schuler said. "I'm just glad to get it behind me and go on with the season."

The Dukes lacked cohesion throughout the entire game, a fact which showed up on the stat sheet. JMU had no assists in the first half, a first for a Moorman coached team.

"I don't think I've ever had a team with zero assists in a half," Moorman said. "We just didn't function as a unit. You could see signs of it at American, signs of it at Tech. Tonight it was full blown. It's no one person's fault. It's a group thing."

Moorman plans to rest her team this week to prepare for Thursday's game against VCU. After such a long streak, the Dukes are naturally fatigued, a fact that Moorman attributes their poor play to Saturday night.

JMU allowed GMU to tie the game up at the 14 minute mark in the second half. The Patriots grabbed a rebound after Teter missed the second half of a two

shot foul opportunity and 5-foot-9-inch guard Antoinette Battle banged in a three pointer to tie the game at 32 all.

The Dukes began to get a little nervous, and 6-foot junior forward Elnora Jones picked up three quick fouls in about a minute. Around the five minute mark George Mason was down by six and GMU head coach Jim Lewis felt that "at that point the game was up for grabs."

"JMU came down and turned the ball over on maybe three or four possessions," Lewis said. "But we came down and either got fouled and missed our free throws or missed the shot."

The Patriots missed three free throw opportunities in the final five minutes, and JMU went five minutes before scoring with a little under two minutes left in the half, when Schuler sank a baseline jumper to bring the score to 44-36. GMU continued to play strong until the end of the game, but JMU held off their last minute efforts and pulled out the win.

"I'm happy to play that poorly and win," Moorman said. "[But] I hope most of the people out there had their ticket stubs from the men's game and got in free because they were the only ones who got their money's worth."



# Globetrotters bring long tradition to Convo

Rob Kaiser

staff writer

Their gags and gimmicks may be the only things that have been around longer than their winning streak. The Harlem Globetrotters brought both — the schemes and the 20-year winning streak — to the JMU Convocation Center Friday night.

"Beating the Globetrotters is like shooting Santa Claus," said Curley "Boo" Johnson, who has been on the squad for three years and is billed as "the world's best dribbler."

Santa appeared to be at gunpoint in the second 10-minute quarter as the Globetrotters' hapless opponents, the Washington Generals, ran up a 38-29 lead. A few people, who apparently never had childhoods, ridicule the talent of a squad that could be behind the Generals, who ironically have the same number of games losing streak, as the Globetrotters do winning.

"The people that say that [there's no talent] really don't know the history of the Globetrotters, what we stand for," Johnson said.

Abe Saperstein organized the first team in 1926 and named them The Savoy Big Five, changing it to the Harlem Globetrotters when they started to tour.

"He was showcasing black basketball players because blacks were not allowed to play in professional leagues," said Johnson. "At one time the Globetrotters had the best black basketball players in the world."

"If it was that way today, Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas would be playing for the Globetrotters."

Johnson doesn't compare the talent on the Globetrotters to that in the NBA. He simply said, "We are the best at what we do."

At the end of the third quarter, though, the Globetrotters had only evened the Generals at 68, but the gags



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

A Globetrotter hams it up in front of the Convo crowd Friday night. The Globetrotters, riding a 20-year win streak, pulled the game out in the fourth quarter to win 90-83 over the Washington Generals.

and gimmicks were running wild.

Michael "Memphis" Douglas tried to get two shots from each of the referees after a foul ("Two plus two equals four," he said). The Globetrotters emptied a woman's purse at midcourt, revealing the owner's nasal problems to the crowd. Johnson had a glass of water thrown into his face, the referee was doused with a bucket of water and part of the crowd had a bucket of torn-up paper tossed onto them.

The only disappointment was the absence of the Clowned Prince, James "Twiggy" Sanders, who was out with a knee injury.

"To keep Twiggy playing it's necessary to send Twiggy home to get some knee work," Coach Russell Ellington said. "After 17 years of playing in those games, Twiggy's legs are not what they used to be."

Douglas took over the Clowned Prince position.

In the middle of the game he asked a woman, "Do you want to take my picture real quick lady?" After stealing the purse, he spotted some police in the crowd and said, "I don't want to spend the night in your hotel." Later, a Washington player fouled Douglas, sending him to the floor. The General

was promptly charged with "attempted murder."

Ellington is responsible for coming up with new schemes for Douglas and the rest of the team, which requires a lot of originality after being with the team for 21 years.

"It's a lot of work first of all, and then it's a lot of fun," he said. "Being in different hotel rooms every night, you forget what room you're in. But it's great fun."

Ellington had fun at JMU as the Globetrotters pulled ahead in the fourth quarter, taking the contest 90-83, and allowing Santa to live another day.

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## Women

CONTINUED from page 23

other teams.

"It will be a good meet if we don't take it too lightly," Wolfe said.

The competition was dominated by the host Dukes, who upped their record to 4-4 and placed first in more than half of the 16 events.

Numerous new pool records were set by the Dukes. Lottie Swanson set a new 200-meter individual medley record at 2:10.92, Heather Stewart posted 260.475 points in 1-meter diving, and Cindy Walker toppled the 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly records with a 53.97 and a 2:08.32, respectively.

"They swam really well today," Wolfe said. "I was surprised. They just get very nervous at this time of year with the conference finals only two weeks away."

Other top performers include the first-place

200-meter medley team consisting of Swanson, Walker, Michelle Stefan, and Genny Hoskins (1:51.89), Erin McDonnell, who received first place in the 1,000-meter freestyle and 200-meter backstroke, and Marcy Lipp, who acquired a first-place 5:16.66 in the 500-meter freestyle.

Among the many second-place finishes were Lipp (200-meter freestyle, 200 individual medley), Hoskins (100-meter breaststroke), Mary Sink (1-meter diving), JoJo Rogers (50-meter freestyle), and Julie Shea (200-meter breaststroke).

Eight JMU swimmers placed third.

Despite the lopsided finish, there were several close races, such as when Shea edged Shippensburg's Stephanie Layman by nine-hundredths of a second to earn second-place honors in the 200 breaststroke. The competition would have been more in favor of JMU if the decision was not made to nullify the Dukes' point totals in the last three events.

Wolfe entered the day hoping for the best but was caught off-guard by the decisiveness of the win.

"I did not think we were going to be as far ahead as we were," she said. "I told them to get their heads in it during warm-ups. We had to get our heads in it or we would lose."

The Dukes' losses this season have been to American, Drexel, Saint Bonaventure and Navy — all on the road. Home wins against East Carolina, Old Dominion, Richmond and Shippensburg have given the team anticipation for a good showing in the Colonial Athletic Conference Championships to be held in Wilmington, N.C., Feb. 6 through 9.

"It should be a three or four way battle for first in the championships," Wolfe said.

Navy, American, William and Mary, and JMU are all expected to be in contention for the title, according to Wolfe. W&M, though not as good as some of the other teams, should "take some places away" from the



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# Ailing men's swim team loses to Shippensburg

Eddie Gray

staff writer

The flu helped to defeat the JMU men's swimming team in a dual meet against Shippensburg State Saturday.

The ailing Dukes came up on the short end of a 134-103 loss to the Red Raiders, dropping their record to 9-3. The loss was partly because of the strong Shippensburg team, but also because several of JMU's key swimmers were out with the flu or related sicknesses. Matt Porter, Erik Doetsch, Jim Curtis, Chris Jones, Brian Reynolds and Scott Rogers were hampered by their health.

"I don't want to take anything away from Shippensburg," JMU head coach Charlie Arnold said. "They had a very fine team, but, not to be making excuses, we just had some of our guys sick today. That really hurts performances.

"It's hard to overcome something like that if you don't have the depth," Arnold said. "If you don't have depth, you're not going to overcome it."

The Dukes were only able to collect two first-place finishes on the day, both by David Caldwell who posted a 21.69 in the 50-meter freestyle and a

48.56 in the 100-meter freestyle. Second-place finishes were not as few and far-between, with Matthew Stansbury finishing second in the 200-meter freestyle, David Tyler (200-meter butterfly), Jeremy Davey (200-meter backstroke), and the 400-meter freestyle relay team consisting of Tyler, Curtis, Steve Ball and Karl Palmgren.

The Dukes' diving team impressed Arnold, though Shippensburg did not compete in either diving event.

"It's tough for them to dive their best without any competition, but they did well," he said.

Arnold sees some improvement in the team despite Saturday's lackluster showing.

"Some of our guys who weren't doing well are starting to come along," he said.

According to Arnold, Steve Ball posted his best time this season in the 500-meter freestyle and Chris Bacchuber swam well in the backstroke and freestyle events. The Dukes' 400-meter freestyle teams both had good times, which Arnold cited as "encouraging."



MATT SCHWABEL/THE BREEZE

JMU's Mike Lynch took third in the 200-meter breaststroke Saturday in the Dukes' loss to Shippensburg State.

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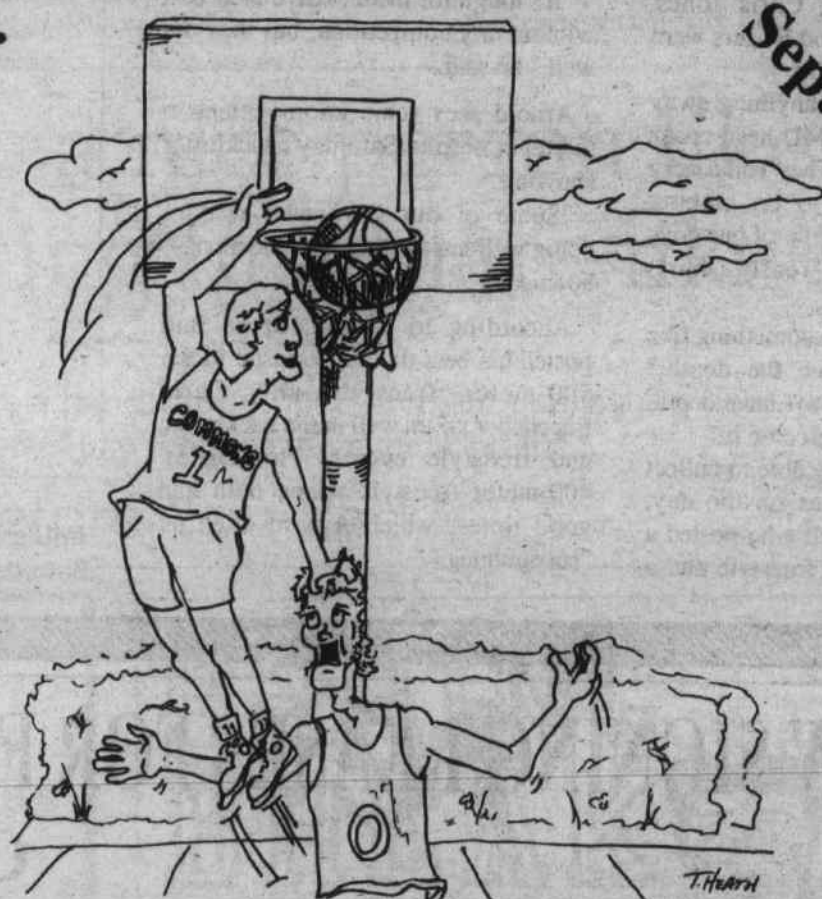
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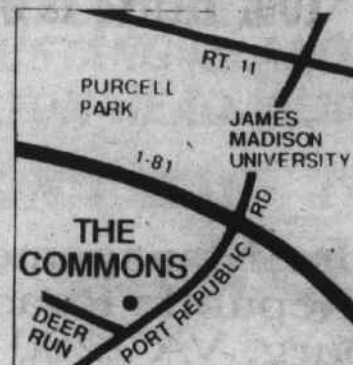
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# JMU

## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

### Roney sets another JMU record

Jerry Roney led the men's track team with a JMU record in the 200-meter dash as the Dukes competed in the USAir Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.

Roney finished ninth in a time of 21.83 during his record run. He also placed fifth in the 55-meter hurdles (7.25 seconds), and advanced to the semifinals in the 55-meter dash with a personal best time of 6.35.

Kelly Hawkins and Marcel Davis both finished with times of 6.40 in the 55-meter dash. Their times were good enough to tie for sixth place on the JMU all-time list.

Hawkins also turned in a time of 22.02 in the 200-meter dash, which moved him to second on the JMU all-time list. Davis' 22.12 put him in third.

In addition, Paul Moye finished with a 1:55.60 in the 800 meter, placing him third in the JMU record books. Jim Cheatham finished with a 1:56.20 in the same event.

### Women's basketball team posts impressive home-win statistics

Season	Record
1990-91	7-1 .800
1989-90	7-6 .538
1988-89	13-0 1.000
1987-88	13-0 1.000
1986-87	12-1 .923
1985-86	12-0 1.000
1984-85	10-3 .769
1983-84	8-4 .667
1982-83	3-7 .300

**totals 82-22 .788**

The JMU women's basketball team, in the midst of its 13 game win-streak has posted a 7-1 home mark in the friendly confines of the Convo.

The Dukes had six home losses last season — the most defeats for the Dukes since they year JMU first played in the Convocation Center. JMU was 3-7 at home in 1982-83.

The Last season the Dukes had a 39-game home winning streak ended with a December 9 loss to nationally ranked Virginia.

## STAT OF THE DAY

Although the JMU women's basketball team struggled a bit in getting by George Mason, 48-42 Saturday night, they have put up some very impressive numbers on the way to their 15-2 record. Before Saturday's game, they were among national leaders in four statistical categories:

- Fifth in the nation in team defense (55.8 points per game allowed).
- Tenth in the nation in scoring margin (18.3).
- Eleventh in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage (42.6 percent).
- At 15-2, the team has one of the top-ten winning percentages in the nation (.882).

# SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1991

## JMU Results

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**James Madison (86)**  
Coles 2-6 2-2 6, Chambers 3-9 0-0 6, Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Irvin 10-13 0-1 20, Hood 9-17 5-7 25, McGuffin 0-3 0-0 0, Dorsey 0-0 0-0, Nichols 5-12 3-7 13, Bostic 1-3 0-0 2, Fedor 2-2 2-2 6, Ritter 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 36-50 —86.

**George Mason (67)**  
Tucker 3-11 1-2 7, Johnson 2-8 2-2 6, Dykes 9-13 8-8 26, Perkins 1-4 0-0 2, Hargett 4-11 2-2 12, Taylor 0-2 2-2 2, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Madden 0-4 0-0 0, Moran 2-3 0-4 4, Arthur 2-7 0-0 4, Abrams 0-0 0-0 0, Herkelmann 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 22-45—67.

Halftime - JMU 36, George Mason 22. Three point goals - JMU 2-5 (Hood 2-4, McGuffin 0-1); George Mason 2-14 (Hargett 2-6, Arthur 0-3, Moran 0-1, Taylor 0-1, Perkins 0-1, Dykes 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Tucker 0-1). Fouled out - None. Rebounds - JMU 46 (Hood 9); George Mason 35 (Dykes 13). Assists - JMU 12 (Hood 4); George Mason 9 (Perkins 3). Total fouls - JMU 16, George Mason 16. A—7,500.

### WRESTLING

**Wrestling**  
Maryland 46, JMU 6  
January 25, 1991

118— Dan McIntyre (M) won by forfeit.  
126— Jeff Miller (JMU) defeated Mark Eckenrode, default.  
134— Jason Shea (M) pinned Brian Conly, 3:58.  
142— Tom Miller (M) defeated Kevin Gast, 1-0.  
150— Jarrett Johnson (M) pinned Sean McKenzie, 2:28.  
158— Matt Caro (M) defeated Townley Hendrick, 5-3.  
167— Ron Lewis (M) defeated Frankie Stanek, 10-2.  
177— Mike Caro (M) pinned Jason Bottiglieri, 1:37.  
190— Kevin Brown (M) pinned Jeroyd Greene, 4:03.  
HWT—Bill Ferencz (M) won by forfeit.  
Records: JMU 1-5; Maryland 6-5.

### FENCING

JMU 14, Hollins 2  
JMU 11, Johns Hopkins 5  
January 26, 1991

### JMU combined bout records:

Elaine Schoka 6-1  
Kristin Kidd 7-0  
Donna Cohen 3-2  
Lynn Mulhern 6-0  
Stephanie Kiefer 3-2  
Alex Yi 0-2  
JMU record: 5-1

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

JMU 158, Shippensburg 129  
January 26, 1991

200 medley relay— JMU (Stefan, Hoskins, Swanson, Walker) 1:51.89.  
1,000 freestyle— McDonnell (JMU) 10:41.85.  
200 freestyle— Kepler (S) 1:57.27.  
100 backstroke— Stefan (JMU) 1:01.85.  
100 breaststroke— Swanson (JMU) 1:09.49.  
200 butterfly— Walker (JMU) 2:08.32.  
50 freestyle— Kepler (S) 25.22.  
One-meter diving— Stewart (JMU) 260.475; school record—old 256.65 by Stewart.  
100 freestyle— Walker (JMU) 53.97.  
200 backstroke— McDonnell (JMU) 2:14.42.  
200 breaststroke— Hoskins (JMU) 2:33.42.  
500 freestyle— Lipp (JMU) 5:16.66.  
100 butterfly— Swanson (JMU) 58.65.  
Three-meter diving— Sink (JMU) 239.175, exhibition.  
200 individual medley— Swanson (JMU) 2:10.92, exhibition.  
200 freestyle relay— JMU (Rogers, Fischer, McDonnell, Walker), 1:40.96, exhibition.  
JMU record: 4-3.

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

USAir Invitational  
Johnson City, Tennessee  
January 26, 1991

All places are in section races unless otherwise indicated.

5,000 meter run— 4. (overall) Stephanie Herbert, 18:07.16  
55-meter hurdles— 3. Davida Walker, 8.51.  
55-meter dash— 5. Cathy Beck, 7.29.  
3,000 meter run— 3. Melissa Freda, 10.27; 9. Amy Taylor, 11:07.

Mile run— 5. Juli Speights, 5:01.94.  
Mile relay— 3. Erica Bates, Beck, Kim Schlemmer, Kim Williams, 3:56.59 (qualifies for Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships).  
Two-mile relay— 6. Speights, Shelby Brown, Jill Ross, Taylor, 9:37.39.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**JMU (48)**  
Harris 1-7 0-0 2, Schuler 7-11 2-3 2-2 18, Cruthird 2-6 1-3 5, McCracken 1-7 0-2 2-2 4, Gilmore 3-6 4-6 10, Hardison 0-1 1-2 1, Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Michealson 2-5 1-2 1-2 6, Woodson 0-0 0-0 0  
**GMU (42)**  
Teter 2-7 3-6 7, Hilton 2-4 0-0 4, Westersby 1-8 0-1 2, Taneyhill 0-1 0-0 0, Harrison 5-14 1-2 1-1 12, Dill 2-4 1-2 5, Battle 4-10 1-3 1-3 10, Watson 1-3 0-0 2, Bruining 0-2 0-0 0  
Halftime JMU 27, GMU 23.  
Three-point goals- JMU 3-7 (Schuler 2-3, McCracken 0-2, Michealson 1-2); GMU 2-5 (Harrison 1-2, Battle 1-3).  
Fouled out: JMU-None; GMU Dill.  
Rebounds: JMU 34 (Cruthird 7), GMU 36 (Battle 10).

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Shenandoah Valley Invitational  
January 26, 1991  
Harrisonburg, Va

Team standings:  
Pittsburgh 268.85  
William and Mary 257.70  
Radford 243.75  
James Madison 228.50  
Cal Poly—Obispo 209.60  
Floor exercise—Dan Krovich, W&M 9.70. Top JMU: 3. Mike Onuska 9.3.  
Pommel Horse— David Williams, W&M 9.55. Top JMU: 4. Onuska 8.05.  
Still rings— (tie) Krovich, W&M and Mike Englert, Pitt 9.25. Top JMU: 6. Tim Bedford, 8.90.  
Vault— Gernaro Sevarin, Pitt 9.55. Top JMU: 8. Bedford, 8.60.  
Parallel bars— Marc Lim, W&M 8.85. Top JMU: 4. Onuska 8.35.  
Horizontal bar— Jorge Gonzalez, Pitt 9.40. Top JMU: 7. Gerard Neber, 7.90.  
All Around— Jorge Gonzalez, Pitt 55.10. Top JMU: Bedford, 49.75.



# Comics

## CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



## SCUZ/Bob Whisonant



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



"Good heavens, John! Call someone! ... The entire basement looks dry!"



Innovative concepts in exposing city kids to nature



# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

289, 291 Campbell St. - Available June 1, 1991. Yearly lease. Call 433-6047.

5, 4, 3 & 1 BR Apts. Available For Fall - All located on S. Main St. within 10 minute walk to campus. Personally managed by owner. Year lease. Call after 6 pm for appointment. 434-3509.

May & Summer - House behind JMs. \$145/mo. Jeff, 433-3277.

## SSSShhhhh

It's a quiet apartment community.

### PARK APARTMENTS

- Great accommodations for a quiet study environment.  
- Our utility package is one of the best.

Soooooo much more at Park  
433-2621  
EHO

Need A Room? Female, rent \$150/mo., furnished. Call 433-1758.

Female Roommate(s) Wanted To Share House - Available now. Utilities included \$250/mo. 432-1169 after 5 pm.

Room Available in Forest Hills - For Non-smoking female through May 31. Call Suzi, 433-3666.

University Court - 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath townhouse with W/D. Available June 1st. Bring a group of 4! \$600/mo. Owner/agent. Call Stella, 434-1876.

Apt. For Spring Available - \$125. All female. Call Brooke, x7495.

### 1 Bedroom Apartment

(Quiet, No Parties)

### Month to Month Lease

\$315 (Ask About our Winter Specials)  
Dutchmill Court (4 Blocks to JMU)  
434-2100

Exceptionally Fine 5 BR Houses - In nice neighborhoods close to campus for next year. 1 with central air. 234-8317.

Needed - 3 roommates to share 5 BR house. Call Rob, 564-1919.

To Group Of 8 Females - 212 Cantrell, 2 kitchens, 2-1/2 baths, laundry. Absolutely no pets. \$1,500/mo., no utilities included. June lease. 433-1044.

Beautiful Victorian Home - 5 minute walk to campus. Can accommodate 15 students. Air conditioned. W/D. Year lease. Perfect facility for Christian fellowship organization. \$200/student. Call after 6 pm for appointment. 434-3509.

May/Summer - 4 BR apt. "Commons" 9 months old. Microwave, W/D. \$150/mo. Call 434-1472.

## FOR SALE

Is It True...Jeeps For \$44 - Through the U.S. government? Call for facts! (504)649-5745 ext. S-411.

Raleigh Technium 18 Speed Mountain Bike - \$300 negotiable. Pete, 432-0868.

Sharp Compact Disc Player - DX-650. Excellent condition. \$100. Pete, 432-0868.

DP Rowing Machine/Body Toner - Offers complete workout. \$50. Call Brian, 433-1711.

## HELP WANTED

Addressers Wanted Immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free (800)395-3283.

Bartending For Beginners! Learn the basics of mixology. Traditional & new drinks, frozen drinks, shooters & non-alcoholic ones. T.I.P.S. training included. Must be 21. Call 879-2834.

We Need Self-Motivated Students - Earn up to \$10/hr. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now. (800)950-8472 ext. 20.

## LOST & FOUND

Found - Tweetie Bird keys at the Last Safe House Party. Call 433-7874.

## SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan - Is your professional tanning center. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Typing Done In My Home - Call 432-1975.

Professional Resumes - By local executive. \$25, \$45 & up. 433-3663

Typing - \$1.50/pg. Staunton. You deliver. 48 hours notice. 885-0340

Word Processing - Of student papers, reports, resumes. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Free Guitar Lessons - No obligation. You decide to continue. No transportation? I'll come to you! Nothin ta losel! Call Bill, 432-6108.

Red Shutter Farmhouse Bed & Breakfast - New Market. February special. 740-4281.

Words, Words, Words - Professional resumes, manuscripts, etc. Laser printed. 234-8023.

Horseback Riding Lessons - Classes now forming close to campus. Call Marcy, day 433-7858; evening 828-3223.

Do Your Pictures Come Out Fuzzy? Too dark? Too light? Want to know more about photography? Call 433-7874 for info.

## SPRING BREAK

A Bahamas Cruise - 6 days only \$279! Jamaica & Florida 6 days \$299! Daytona \$99! Call Spring Break Travel, (800)638-6786.

Wake-N-Bake! Spring break in Jamaica/Cancun from \$459! This years hottest destinations at low prices! Call today (800)426-7710.

## WANTED

Female Non-Smoker - To share 2 BR townhouse. Close to JMU. 433-9840.

Wanted - Used trumpet for high school student. Call Barbara, x6148.

## PERSONALS

Daniel - Don't let the publicity go to your gorgeous mug. xoxo Your secret admirers.

Sweet P - Here's the personal you deserve. Thanks for always being there for me. We have to put on our walking shoes. Sweet R.

Tonya - Ready for a wild weekend in Roanoke?

Scooter, Thanks for just being you! Love, Hair

Brutus - You are doing a great job! I'll never forget Friday night. Love, Roofus.

C - Thanks for the fairy tale! I love you! xoxo Sluggo.

### Come meet ΦΧΘ!

Informational meetings  
Jan. 29th & 30th, 7 pm,  
Tidewater Room, WCC

Phi Chi Theta Informational Meetings - Jan. 29 & 30, 7 pm, Tidewater Room, WCC.

Free Guitar Lessons - Learn by ear. Electric & acoustic. Pick up that dusty axe & call Bill, 432-6108. Will travel!

Campus Leaders - Join OΔK, the national leadership honor society. Applications available in Alumnae 106. Deadline Jan. 30.

Andrew Bartholomew - Are you fixed? TRAC

Men's Basketball - Wednesday at 7:30 pm vs. Old Dominion.

Happy 21st Birthday Kevin - Love from your second favorite person!

Look For The Glided Pen - JMU's newest literary magazine.

ΔΓ - The day is coming. Get those social security numbers.

Silly Dave - If I have a problem YO you solve it. From The Peanut Gallery.

Men's Basketball - Tonight at 7:30 pm vs. William & Mary.

DPMA Members - Dr. Elias Awad from UVA will be speaking on their Masters IS program Tues., Jan. 29, HX B206, 6 pm.

ΣΚ - Supports everyone with friends & family in the Gulf.

### TOGETHER

Meeting tonight,  
6 pm, Maury 201  
"Who will be left  
to stand up for you?"  
Help end racism!

Welcome New Sisters Of ΑΧΩ! You're awesome! Love, Your Sisters.

Sexy, Fun Loving Female Looking For The Perfect mate. Won't you be my Valentine? Write to Melissa, P.O. Box 5556.

873J - Watch out for zoonothelae attacks! TRAC.

### Learn about ΦΧΘ!

Informational meetings  
Jan. 29th & 30th, 7 pm,  
Tidewater Room, WCC

ΔΓ - Wishes all the fraternities luck with spring Rush.

SFIE Meeting - Wed., Jan. 30 at 5 pm in Keezell 303. Come hear speakers discuss their recent internship experiences abroad.

Men's Basketball - Tonight at 7:30 pm vs. William & Mary.

Wood and Joel - hey guys, you wanted a personal...well here it is! Have a great day, we love you, your friends at the Breeze.

### Let's Talk Pig!

Senior Pig Roast!  
Help needed to organize & run!  
Come to UCO Junior Class  
Meeting at 7 pm tonight int he  
Alleghany Room in WCC.

Hiep Tran, good luck this week. Achieve what I didn't last year. You deserve it. Word to your mother.

Nicole and Mona - Welcome to Hoffman. Love, Minh, Bill and Tom.

Kathy - You make a beautiful photograph. I thrive off your smile! Love, Dave.

Ginger & James - Where are you? Stay cool, stay fun, stay sane and be happy. Your friend to the END, Dave.

Eldridge - Thanks for the turtles, the movies and the tour of parking lot J. Love the barreheads.

Sigma Tau Delta - The English honor society, is accepting applications for new members until Feb. 15. Call Carolyn, 433-4914 for details.

Interested in Being A TKE Little Sister? Call Mary Louise, 433-6854. Rush starts today.

Kick Off The New Year - With a free karate lesson at the JMU Martial Arts Club. Open to all ranks & styles. Stop by Monday or Wednesday, 7 to 9 pm in the Wrestling Room at Godwin Hall or call 434-8824.

### Let's Talk Pig!

Senior Pig Roast!  
Help needed to organize & run!  
Come to UCO Junior Class  
Meeting at 7 pm tonight int he  
Alleghany Room in WCC.

Men's Basketball - Tonight at 7:30 pm vs. William & Mary.

ΑΧΑ - Wow! Your super shooters wounded us. But...no pain, no gain! Love, Your Super Kool Special Invites.

Deanne Hoyer - Congratulations sweetie! I love you always! Alison.

SSSSHHHHH - Sometimes you have to have quiet to collect your thoughts. At Park Apartments we want to help you to achieve that goal. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

ΑΧΩ Sister Michelle Gallice - You did it! Sharon.

Men's Basketball - Wednesday at 7:30 pm vs. Old Dominion.

"TOGETHER"  
meetings will be  
every Monday at 6 pm  
in Maury 201  
Help end racism.

Join OΔK - The national leadership honor society. Applications in Alumnae 106.

Men's Basketball - Wednesday at 7:30 pm vs. Old Dominion.

Rachel & Lee - Congratulations on your engagement! We know you'll be very happy. Love, Helena & Matt.

Studying Is Serious Business - At Park Apartments we offer you a good quiet study environment. Ask about our Utility Package. It's one of the best. 433-2621. EHO

Beth, Erin, Lisa - Congratulations youz guyz. Da Boyz Next Door.

A Very Late Thank You To ΣΠ, ΣΦΕ & ΑΣΑ - For the great tunes & great times last Saturday. ΑΧΩ.

## RECYCLING FACT:

For each edition of the Sunday New York Times, 63,000 trees are harvested.

The Breeze is contributing to the recycling effort by recycling all of its office paper as well as used newspapers. Recycling is the one way we can all give something back. Consult your local yellow pages for the nearest recycling agency.



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EXTRA CHEESE  
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SAUSAGE



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MUSHROOM  
EXTRA CHEESE



SPICY BURGER  
GREEN PEPPER  
CHEDDAR CHEESE



CANADIAN BACON  
PINEAPPLE  
EXTRA CHEESE



ITALIAN SAUSAGE  
BLACK OLIVES  
DICED TOMATOES



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CHEDDAR CHEESE



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Any of these medium pizzas (PAN PERFECT or ORIGINAL CRUST) with three toppings and two free drinks

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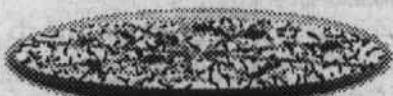
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Any of these large regular pizzas with three toppings and four drinks

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*NOW PAN PERFECTED!*

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Rotini, Spaghetti, Sauce (with and without meat)

ALL YOUR FAVORITE ORIGINAL AND PAN

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BUFFET AVAILABLE DAILY

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